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O FACE STARVATION

Government Plans Low Cost Electricity For Nation SPREAD FLOOD WATERS IN S. A. RIVER

Ruling on Wilson Dam Held Applicable to Several Other Projects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The New Deal hailed the supreme court's partial validation of TVA today as opening the way for the government to finance far-flung water power projects that will supply the nation with low-cost electricity.

Administration officials saw the

8-to-1 decision in favor of President Roosevelt's "yardstick experi-ment" at Wilson dam as applicable to other projects from coast to coast from which the government plans to sell power.

The court ruled directly only

on constitutionality of the government's sale of power generated at the Muscle Shoals, Ala., dam, but administration leaders the decision as removing doubt as to legality of other vast power and irrigation projects which affect national defense and aid navigation.

Ambitious Plans With a supreme court ruling of that scope and authorization

claimed from previous cases, federal officials said the government is certain of going ahead with its ambitious power plans.

Remaining for a probable su preme court decision is question of the federal government's powment-generated power.

Several cities already have constructed or arranged to construct such plants. Private power companies have attacked validity of Hominy, Okla., case, which seems likely to reach the supreme court. Status of Program

1. Give new impetus to TVA- the shore of San Francisco bay. like plans for developments from In either event his retirement New York to the Pacific North- was declared certain. west, from Maine to California.

tional defense or commerce,

the administration's 247 non-fed- Quentin and Warden Holohan coneral power projects financed by siderable publicity. public works loans and grants to The first was discovery of pris-

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MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18.-Branding the assassination of Walter the bills were manufactured in San Liggett a "dastardly crime," the Quentin, and circulated in busistate closed its final argument ness channels outside. Secret servagainst Isadore Blumenfeld to- ice agents, police and prison officday with an appeal for convic- lals thus far have been unable to

Assistant Attorney General Fred terfeiters' operations. Pike demanded that the jury of A second incident reportedly eight men and four women decide background of lawless life be per- trans-Atlantic telephone conversamitted to take a life" in the city tion of Alexander Mackay, con-

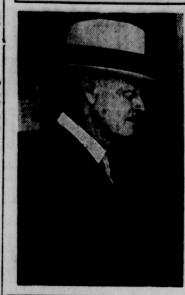
been shattered. He said there icle on the occasion of the British remained "no reasonable doubt" that Blumenfeld was the man who fired the machine gun which sent five bullets into Liggett's back

COLLEGE ATHLETE COMMITS SUICIDE

preparatory to entering Point in July.

Leading Daily Grange Co., pop. 120,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

Warden James B. Holohan of San Quentin prison, who will resign his post and will be succeeded by a new director by July 1, according to reports.



er to make loans and grants to municipalities for construction of plants to disseminate govern
San Quentin prison shortly will sharply to grand jury comments to disseminate govern-1927 and California's largest penal institution will have a new director by July 1, it was reported.

It was said the warden may subthese loans and grants in the mit his resignation to a meeting of committee which spent less than the state board of prison directors an hour in my office and of the scheduled to convene at San Quen- grand jury experts who spent tin Thursday, or that he may await practically no time in auditing day placed the power program in this status:

| Comparison of his present term be described and the form of his present term be described and disputation of his present term be described and disputation of his present term be disputation.

| Possible | P

T. N. Harvey, former Bakersfield 2. Validated sale of power and judge and chairman of the board, erection of transmission lines from was reported to have announced federal dams constructed for na- that the board will launch a thorough investigation into two inci-

3. Had no direct bearing on dents which have brought San

political subdivisions. Fifty-two on-made counterfeit bills, complete of the developments, including with plates and bond paper for en-Nebraska's proposed \$56,000,000 graving them, concealed inside the prison print shop and photo-engraving department. Sent To Dungeon
Three men, all paroled convicts.

mately \$10,000 worth of spurious, prison-manufactured bills, are in custody of secret service agents and a fourth alleged conspirator in the counterfeiting ring, an inmate of the prison, was sent to the dungeon.

The board intends, Harvey was quoted as having said, to learn how solve the latter phase of the coun-

scheduled for consideration by the whether "elements from the dark board was the precedent breaking of Minneapolis.

Pike said Blumenfeld's alibi had viewer on the London News Chrondemned convict, with an inter-

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STRIKE PARALYZES

"making little ones out of big ones," loomed nearer today when the county supervisors tentatively agreed to cooperate in the plan for a city rock pile, if a workable plan can be presented. By Investigators Promoted "Racket"

ISSATISFACTION in official circles over yesterday's re-port of the 1935 grand jury broke into open retort today when County Auditor W. T. Lambert publicly declared that the Los Angeles auditors employed by the grand jury promoted an auditing "racket" with the purpose of selling the county a new accounting

The grand jury report, apparadopting opinion of the grand jury auditors, declared that accounting methods used by Orange county departments are "antiquated and inadequate," and recommended installation of a new

expressed what has been generally discussed by various officials in declaring that the grand jury auditors failed to make a real audit of county books, and the county still is without definite knowledge that its records are in

The auditor incidentally replied resign the post he has held since upon operation of his office. His statement follows:

Lambert Statement

"Many will no doubt wonder at the ability of the grand jury pass judgment on the administra-

taxpayers of Orange county. past 25 years if the claims made concerning the methods and systems used are truthfully reported.

The casualty figures were given in today's communique, No. 129, of the war, which said:

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Fesolution to investigate the Townsel and to stop cutting of the charman nel and to check the water flow. beginning of the experts' audit, many prisoners.

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Supervisors Agree To LARGE Co-Operate In Plans OF WI PROBABILITY that Santa Ana drunk drivers may soon be coupled up to the business end of sledge hammers, engaged in the business of

RECALLS OLD ROCK PILE Santa Ana had a rock pile for its prisoners 27 years ago, according to Deputy Sheriff John Ryan, who was then on the Santa Ana police force, and recalls the rock pile at the old brick jail near Third

Ed Edwards was city marshal then, and Jack Combs, now constable at San Juan Capistrano, was a guard at the rock pile.

and Sycamore streets, op-posite The Register build-

Later, in 1911, Sheriff C. E. Ruddock established a county rock pile there. Tex Stacy, since deceased, was a guard, as was Elwell Squires, son of Deputy Sheriff Robert Squires, who was killed during the capture of a desperate criminal at Tomato

Taking the request of city officials under advisement for one week, the supervisors delegated study of such a plan to Supervisor W. C. Jerome, of Santa Ana, who will meet with City Attorney L. W. Blodget and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns, with the idea of laying a plan before the board next Tuesday.

The chief obstacle suggested today by Jerome was that the county supervisors, in exercising control over prisoners confined in the county jail, would not be able to distinguish between prisoners of Santa Ana and those of other cities. in requiring hard labor on the rock pile.

Blodget suggested that the supervisors might assign such prisoners as are recommended for such labor by the sentencing magis-District Attorney W. F. Menton agreed that this plan seemed feasible. The judges do not have authority to sentence that ministration project now under

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ed and about 10,000 wounded ing the past year has handled nearly ten million dollars and about 300,000 transactions without the loss of a single dime to the los

Orange county has for years been "Marshal Badoglio telegraphs considered throughout the state that the losses sustained by the that they are raising large sums LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- A

by their experts who have all been killed numbered between 5000 and help the Townsend plan." men of high standing and ability. 6000 and their wounded twice as He said it was "not so much an whether they favor the present ators holding out for a permanent

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tion of my department which dur- in the battle of the Enderta on congressional investigation of the six days a week. This will permit

"There is apparently some truth been so reported by past grand ered with bodies.

The students will been so reported by past grand if any not be raising such large roll Moore, provost of amounts. In that case it should sity disclosed today.

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Two Thirds of Water Coming Into County Being Sunk Into Basins

CEEKING to save every drop of water possible which now is flowing down the Santa Ana river, a crew nearly double the one previously working was set to work today spreading flood waters in the Santa Ana river channel in Orange county, according to Director William Mauerhan of the Orange County Water District, who supervises the spreading operations.

While no official figures are yes available, Mauerhan estimated that about two-thirds of the water coming into this county via the Santa Ana river channel is being sunk into the underground basin. A big stream now is running down the river, he said. Under the Works Progress ad-

way on the river channel in Or-

ange county, sponsored by the water district to sink surplus waters, a crew of 28 men, divided into two shifts, has been working. Mauerhan said he asked County WPA Manager Dan Mulherron for more men so that more water ould be sunk, and the request was granted. The extra men, numberng 20 additional workers, were to go to work today, he said, making a total of 48 men engaged in spreading the water.

The system of working the men also has been changed, Mauerhan said. Under the old plan, the two day he felt the proposed which work five hours a day each

axpayers of Orange county.

and 523 wounded. One bombing 'Many will also wonder how it plane was lost in the battle, it prepared meanwhile to ask the river channel tomorrow to discuss happens that Orange county has was said, and many prisoners were succeeded in operating during the taken.

Fiver channel tomorrow to discuss the advisability of using bags of resolution to investigate the Town-sand to stop cutting of the chan-

of California by those in a posi- enemy in the battle of the Enderta of money to put through legisla- student plebiscite at University tion to know, as one of the best were very high. Everywhere they tion," Byrns said. "If that is of California at Los Angeles on governed and managed counties attempted to oppose our advance true, the public is entitled to military training will be held to in the state. This condition has they left the terrain literally cov- know about it. Of course, they morrow morning, Dr. Ernest Carmay not be raising such large roll Moore, provost of the univer-The students will be asked

"It was quite evident from the many. In addition there were very attack on the Townsend plan as a system of compulsory military defense of congress, itself" to find training, optional R. O. T. C.

JOINS BORAH

Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, who is fighting side by side with Senator Borah of Idaho to extend the neutrality law.



BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .--The senate bat down a revolt of members seeking a permanent neutrality law session and completed congressional action today on extension of the temporary act designed to keep the United States out of a foreign war.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .--The senate today rejected a proposal that congress work out a permanent neutrality program at this session instead of extending the present temporary law until May 1, 1937. The vote was 61 to 16.

E. Borah of Idaho and Hiram W. Johnson, of California, who teamed in 1920 to keep the United STUDENTS VOTE ON TRAINING States out of the league—led a spirited senate fight today for extension of the administration's neutrality law.

cratic leaders for the outburst of model, was granted an uncontestoratory expected to rival the blazing senate debate over the League of nations and the World court. playboy and gold mining million-Opposed is a small group of sen- aire. neutrality act.

drill or abolishment of all military stood together in the senate on all agreement settling property rights international issues, are behind the dated Feb. 17, 1936. Details of the proposal to extend the present neutrality law until May 1, 1937, let- his third wife were sealed. ting efforts to frame permanent legislation go until more time and big game in Africa. He married attention can be given it.

resolution yesterday. Only 40 min- 1935. utes to debate were permitted under a strict gag rule imposed by der a strict gag rule imposed by leaders. The same issue which confronts the senate split the house but in the latter chamber there was no opportunity for a fight such as will be possible under the more liberal senate rules. Leaders arranged for the senate

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- Quo ANNAPOLIS. Md., Feb. 18.—Nearly Johns college athlete, died in emergency hospital early today from self-inflicted bullet wounds in the head.

Alter police had failed the college had c

New Cold Wave Smothers Athelstan; No Supplies Received Since Feb. 7

HICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Starvation and extreme cold threatened 200 residents of Athelstan, latoday as a new cold wave smothered besieged middlewestern states. The little community has received no supplies since February 7. Bread, sugar, flour, kerosene and lard rations were exhausted, There was no fed for livestock and only half a ton of coal remained among all the residents. Drifts driven by northwest winds crawled over the stricken area and railroads in an area bounded by

Wisconsin again were hours behind schedule. The Olympian from Seattle, fighting gigantie drifts in Monana, was 24 hours late. Extreme cold cracked gas mains

in at least four midwestern cities and towns. Six new deaths were reported. Five miners and a woman were

rushed beneath a snowslide at The coast guard cutter Escanaba sped from Traverse City, Mich.

carrying provisions to 50 persons solated on Manitour Island in Lake Michigan. The death list for the nation soared over the 400 mark. Trucks loaded with food moved

slowly behind snow plows attempting to open roads to Twilight, Red Owl, and 10 other small settle-ments in South Dakota. Winds closed roads behind them and there was no turning back.

Records of nearly a century were smashed as temperatures plummeted. Representative readings included:

Miles City, Mont., 30 below Havra, Mont., 30 below; Memphis, Tenn., 2 above; Omaha, 10 below: Des Moines, 10 below; Milwaukee, 16 below; Minneapolis, 16 below; Cleveland, zero; Detroit, 8 below: Kansas City, 6 below, and Miami, Fla., 60 above.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. _ Two Republican senators—William NEW YORK PLAYBOY DIVORCED BY MODEL

RENO, Nev., Feb. 18.-Lillian They stood together with Demo- Frances Kenton McMartin, artists ed and sealed divorce today from Duncan McMartin, New District Judge B. F.

granted the decree on charges of Johnson and Borah, who have mental cruelty and approved an settlement between McMartin and McMartin reportedly is hunting

the blonde cigaret advertisement The house passed the extension model in Harrison, N. Y., July 19.

HEADING FOR HOME

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18. special train carrying a touring party of members and friends of the California Press Association left Mexico City for Morelia. Uguapan and Guadalajara.

Their route from Guadalajara to the United States was uncertain on departure, but they will arrive in Los Angeles as scheduled on Feb. 23, it was announced here

MORE EXCLUSIVE PICTURES OF QUINTUPLETS COMING WITH NEW SERIAL, 'COUNTRY DOCTOR'



These are exciting days at the Dafoe hospital, in Callander, Ont., for the Dionne quintuplets are anticipating two big events in their already thrill-packed lives—their debut as heroines in a novel, and their first appearance as leading ladies in a feature moving picture film-both to appear under the title of "The Country Doctor." The novel is to appear in this newspaper as a serial story.

strike at the nation's rubber capital for the head.

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the company were parayzed. Sharper was no activity in Plant 2 botball and in Plane 1, the tire division, John's "bottleneck" of all production lines was down, with workers sitting was down, with workers sitting by their machines.

| Company were parayzed to save little lives, and won love as well. This story, based on the scenario of "The Country Doctor" presents a true and vivid picture of life on the moving picture wersion of the moving picture wersion of the moving picture wersion of the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production. The film was disting saga starring the most the production in the world.

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the San Quentin gallows Feb. 28, for his release from county jail, with Joseph Kristy for their part following arrest for being intoxiin the sensational prison break at cated. the penitentiary in January, 1935. Well, yes, he hit me, and I want is a British subject. As such, he

tervention in his behalf. time a condemned man ever had being drunk Sunday night. been allowed to participate in a telephone interview. Normally, yourself," Judge Mitchell answered

attorneys or their families, Other members of the board re- "Yes, I'm down here at

Kristy sentenced to death under was "got."

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lution before nightfall. The present act passed near the end of the cations yesterday. 1935 congress session, expires at midnight, Feb. 29.

Senators Gerald P. Nye, R., N.D., and Bennett Champ Clark, D., Mo., were absent yesterday. Their return will inject spirit into the deturn will inject spirit into the debate against the Johnson-Borah bloc, but it is expected to prove

overnment's request that Gov. likes to chat but there are limita-Frank F. Merriam of California ex- tions, especially during court hours. tend executive elemency to Mackay. James Wallace George, 44, rancher of 210 South Lyon street, knew Sentenced To Hang of 210 South Lyon street, knew Mackay, sentenced to hang on that today, after providing \$25 bail from county jail.

addressed a petition to the British gist of George's telephonic comparliament asking government in- munication to Judge Mitchell yes terday. He was referring, he said, His conversation with the Lon- to Ernest Didier, 45, of 628 Garion newspaper marked the first field street, who was arrested for

occupants of cells on San Quen- politely. The conversation ran on tin's condemned are not allowed and on, with George expressing interviews with anyone save their himself quite freely, according to the judge. Finally, said George: fused to confirm the reports of the and Main and I've been drinking mpending investigation, but none all right. Why don't you send some officers down and get me?"

Mackag and Kristy were two of According to city police, Georg five convicts who broke from the made several calls to the station prison after beating Holohan into demanding justice in connection unconsciousness and kidnaping with the man who "socked" him. three members of the state parole He called the judge—he invited board meeting in Holohan's home him to invite the officers to "comon a hill behind the penitentiary. down and get me." Officers W. E. One of the men was killed in the B. Sherwood and Ralph Pantuso ensuing chase and Mackay and took up the suggestion and George "I demand a medical the state's "Lindbergh law" mak- examination," said George. "I had ing kidnaping accompanied by vio- three quarts of beer but I'm not drunk.

He agreed to pay the doctor bill for the examination. He did. And the doctor's report showed: Mr. George is under the influence of

norrow-"officially."

was arrested at the same time, Sunday night, paid a \$10 fine and but adverse criticism. received a 5-days' suspended county jail sentence. George said he his numerous telephonic communi-

Minor recommendations conerning four Santa Ana elemen-

Lowell school-provide necessary little or no consideration. panic bolts and hardware to per-

"Our ascertained losses follow: Bristol street side, to open out- heads of departments and special fellow councilmen. "However, we of the city

Eritreans, 54 killed and 76 wound- Maple street side yard, these doors have been in years past. No veried; of the auxiliary band from the to have necessary panic bolts and fication is possible unless the rec- would be adding insult to injury two or thre strands of barbed wire,

"Of the entire air force which Jefferson school-Provide outside as in former years. participated in the battle only one exit from auditorium to rear yard, bombing plane did not return to these doors to have necessary grand jury experts is greater this panic bolts and hardware.

MY BABY'S NEVER

NEGLECTED ON

WASHDAY-I SAVE

HOURS OF WORK

WITH RINSO!

A YEAR LATER

THE BRIDE

WASHDAY WON'T RUIN MY HANDS-I'M GOING TO USE THOSE "NO-SCRUB" RINSO SUDS





LIVELY SUDS THAT LAUGH AT HARD WATER

DUT aside your old-fashioned washday habits; for one Monday wash your clothes this "no-scrub" way. Get s package of Rinso and follow the find that Rinso gives rich, lasting suds ections on the back. You'll even in bardest water. Active suds that SOAK out dirt—get clothes real snowy and bright without hard scrubbing or line Of course, clothes washed

this safe, gentle way last much longer. Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 famous washers. Great for dishes and all cleaning. Grease goes in a

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

CONTEST WINNERS GET CHECKS

Mrs. Hugh Kane, of Garden Grove, wrote a limerick about Libby's pincapple juice that caught the judges' fancy and she won \$500. Joe Hershiser who sold her the pincapple juice, won \$100. Left to right: Joe Hershiser, Mrs. Kane and H. E. Galusha, representative of Libby, McNeill and Libby,



SUPERVISORS AGREE TO AID CITY IN ROCK PILE PROJECT class of prisoner to hard labor, but | and second, many school children could recommend it, the attorneys pass the Bowl location and it might pointed out.

Commissioner Bruns told the su-

pervisors that Santa Ana tenta-

and also would supply guards for

Bruns stated that it was felt

new location, he declared, is plan-

"It was our opinion at first, that

Artesia and Sullivan streets.

know nothing about.

Most departments, probably all,

look upon the annual audit by the

their books were in proper condi-

tion. But this year they have no

for few, if any of them, consider

that their books have been prop-

Board of Supervisors deem it adsiable to spend another \$2,500.00, to

secure the information the first

Ed Wollert, 27, 308 East Wal-

ary 12 by Lorin A. Moore, 32-year-

erly audited this year, unless

there would be a psychological ef-

Taken to county jail, George that they had but one object in furnished \$25 bail and is scheduled view and that was to promote to appear before Judge Mitchell to- an expensive system installation the prisoners, and the additional and several other residents of the let us get at the bottom of it." by means of a general denuncia-Didier was fined \$25 and agreed tion of our present systems. In to pay by March 1. L. S. Stev- view of the fact that I did not be no additional expense to the council for its consideration of a lobby they are maintaining" and ens, 50, 1354 Grand avenue, who fall into line, I quite naturally could expect nothing from them

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"The tax collectors' collections was a companion of Didier and as evidenced by the 1934-35 rolls the county jail to the rock pile to meet today at 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual. They predict-was when I got socked." But property receipts of the assessor ed passage of the neutrality resoGeorge was not arrested until after were only partially verified and day's work, besides the deterring of the neutrality resoGeorge was not arrested until after were only partially verified and day's work, besides the deterring of the neutrality reso-35 assessment rolls in my office. Out of a total delinquent tax collection of \$402,000 covering sevledgers representing many thousand dollars collected were entirely overlooked.

such prisoners to labor. "Because the experts declined to take the necessary time to check our payments made to cover bond interest requirements, pracand tically no verification was made these important expenditures.

No Consideration office endeavored to cooperate ned for the north side of West tary schools were included in yes- with the grand jury in order that terday's report of the county grand a complete verification of the fijury, covering the county's schools. nancial transactions of the county These recommendations included: might be obtained, we were shown

year than it has been for several "The aviation continues to pursue the enemy in flight toward the basement to be provided with sani
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"The aviation continues th tary urinal and to have addition- check of all the financial transactions in this office as well as franchise tax to Orange County, those of all other important de- unsupported claims are made notpartments that handle money."

Statements made in reference to tion the Grand Jury seem able to so called "I O U's", franchises and availability of office records are Los Angeles County, much of untrue and misleading in an ap- which I had already secured three parent intention of confusing the years ago. It is said that immed-public in order to build up a lately upon the experts reporting smoke screen behind which to pro- of the Grand Jury their findings "New System Racket." No I O U's Issued

Legal assignments have been used in order to advance cash in emerin order to advance cash in emergencies of the county. The \$1,- use our ecords, they are in no posi-559:84 referred to as a shortage tion to criticize a system that they consisted of the following items and were legitimate needs of the county which any reasonable per-son or business executive would Grand Jury as a testimonial of their approve of. All salary advances efficiency and honesty. It marks a TVA experiment. have been for salary actually earned or merchandise actually delivered to the county the correctness of which had previously been determined. The Auditor in every instance taking the personal responsibility, whose bond is many times any amount advanced. In these times of low wages, a great hardship would have been worked on those who had only a small amount coming to them for which audit should have made available. they would have had to wait, from one to three weeks, just because of a lot of needless red tape.

Amount Amount Earned Advanced District Attorney's office (W. T. Menton, traveling ex-

trol (M. N. Thompson, traveling expense)
Oct 25, Sheriff, extradition from Florida of Prisoner
Oct 8, Sheriff, extradition from Florida of prisoner
Nov. 13, Salary
Nov. 18, Salary
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Nov. 27, Costa Mesa
School Warrant lost
-J. W. Lesnick
Nov. 27, Salary
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Nov. 27, Salary
Nov. 29, Postage
J, M. Backs, clerk 75.00 nut street, who was shot Febru-

not be to their best interests to be forced to see the activity at the rock pile and stockade every day. "The new location on West First, tively planned to construct a wire on a 71-2 acre tract of city propbarricade and a rock pile on the erty, would be more satisfactory

city's seven-acre tract on West because it would not create a neigh-First street, west of Artesia street. borhood nuisance." Leslie H. Eckel, 908 North Olive. meal served to prisoners required Bowl district, appeared at the to perform labor. Thus there would council session, Eckel thanking the their wishes.

Committee Named

On motion of Councilman Joe fect upon the motoring public in Smith, Councilman Bruns and City seeing drunk-drivers paraded from Attorney Blodget were chosen as a committee to seek cooperation of assessor back to the jail again after the the board of supervisors and Sherwholly unchecked against the 1934- effect upon the prisoners them- establish the rock pile and stock-

The city attorney pointed out The city council was informed in an opinion from City Attorney after conferring recently with Dis-Blodget last night, that it could trict Attorney William Menton, my office, only a small handful not proceed with the plan for a that it was his opinion any Santa Ollie Day, 29, 210 Sixth street, Felt of Pomona, who is state by C. K. Warms, who has attainwere checked. Our postponement rock-pile, without cooperation of Ana prisoner, sent to the county Huntington Beach, and John R. area manager of the 12th and ed considerable note as a Townthe supervisors, who must them- jail, is thus taken out of the city's Hickey, 33, 519 East Chartres 19th California congressional disselves direct the assignment of jurisdiction by Section 1613 of the California penal code, and it is en- county jail today for driving cars tirely up to the board of supervis-At the same time, Police Com- ors and sheriff to designate what liquor. missioner Bruns, after hearing pro- the prisoner shall do during his jail Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey and tests of residents living adjacent to sentence. "Only if Santa Ana held for Oceanside township, the Municipal Bowl, beside which it should establish a jail of its own, Diego county, authorities. Officer face, in the direction of the sun. to ascertain the correctness of was planned to establish the rolls could Santa Ana alone direct prispile, announced that a new loca- oners to a municipal rock pile," he Hickey for jail booking. tion will be decided upon. The said.

Bruns and Blodget planned to meet with the board of supervis-First street, about midway between ors today to ask cooperation of the county body.

A communication received last the north side of the Bowl would be most ideal because of the tele-"In my office are filed more than a dozen letters from the there," Commissioner Bruns told the council on its effort to control the drunk driving problems

National (Italian white) army, 12 ward.

National 122 troops killed, 24 Roosevelt school—Provide outofficers and 122 troops killed, 24 Roosevelt school—Provide outofficers and 499 men wounded; side exit from auditorium to the Enderta region formed by the Degiac Haile Selassie Gugsa, 8 killed and 7 wounded.

To the auxiliary band from the botts and order of these districts are checked against those of the auditor and treasurer which was not done

would be adding insult to injury two or thre strands of barbed wire, because the residents there have to contend a great part of the year and plenty of big rocks to be auditor and treasurer which was not done

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to the rear yard.

potred by the facts. In spite of the opinions of our District Attorney pany cannot be forced to pay a withstanding. All of the informa-

(Continued From Page 1) No "I O U's" have been issued. the Board of Supervisors in an in separate suits by utility com-

> the plans until the administration could evaluate the results of its date to which they can be sure that

> The chief current projects upheld, with allotments to date, ultisuch satisfaction, and must wait for another year for this confirming of their efficiency and honesty.
>
> Bureau of reclamation: Bureau of reclamation:

Central Valley, Calif.: \$15,000,000;

on Nevada-California borders: Cost \$108,000,000 with power plant installed; already upheld by supreme court on grounds it improved river navigation; irrigates public lands. Parker dam on Colorado river between Arizona and California, \$13,000,000 project for Metropoli-tan Water District of Southern

CONSTIPATION DISAPPEARS

old WPA worker, was showing good improvement today at Orange Salary... 150.00 100.00 100.00 Nov. 18. Salary... 150.00 100.00 Nov. 18. Salary... 55.00 85.00 Nov. 27. Costa Mesa School Warrant lost —J. W. Lesnick... 35.00 10.00 Nov. 28. Postage. J. M. Backs, clerk 29.81

Lack of Knowledge

Statemans concerning franchises show definitely an entire lack of knowledge on the part of whoever wrote the report and are not supold WPA worker, was showing

added another victory to her list the Green Cat cafe at 415 North Saturday when she was awarded Main street, was reopened today. \$500 cash as first prize in a lim- presenting a most attractive ap-

on the judges at the rate of persons.

in on the judges at the rate of 43,000 daily before the contest closed. The limericks were about Libby's pineapple juice.

Along with Mrs. Kane, Joe Hershiser, proprietor of Joe's grocery, in the Grand Central Market, received an award in the contest, being given a check for \$100 for having sold Mrs. Kane the pineapple juice purchased as one of the requirements for entry into the contest.

Santiago Grove.

Buena Park Buena Pa

(Continued From Page 1)

"As for congress we know that its members are not getting it,'

he said. "But if they are spendmoney to influence legislation Byrns said the investigators wanted to find out what "kind of that under the broad terms of the resolution other old age plans also might be investigated.

street, Anaheim, were booked at tricts. while under the influence of

After having been closed for 12 days while extensive improvements Mrs. Hugh Kane of Garden Grove and alterations were being made,

presenting a most attractive aportic contest conducted by Libby, McNeill and Libby.

There were 10 winners of \$500 tash prizes in the United States and Mrs. Kane was the only one from California. The contest ran for 10 weeks and limericks poured in on the judges at the rate of

smaller private parties. A new ventilating system has been installed upstairs, and the upper floor has been recarpeted. A new radio system with speak-

ers permits broadcasting of news

Official announcement was made today that Walter R. Robb has been appointed district manager of the Townsend movement for Orange county.

Robb has been very active in the movement, having served as manager of the Santa Ana headquarters for approximately the last eight months. He has also served as a Townsend speaker in most of the Townsend clubs of the county and is well prepared to understand and handle the responsibilities involved with his new position.

The announcement and appoint-

There is a place where nothing Day was arrested by has weight, where there is no "up" or "down." This place is about San 160,000 miles from the earth's surand earth are equal at this point. ments will be served

Additional rains that fell

night brought the Santa Ana total for the present storm up to 4.01, according to the Knox and Stout rain gauge, making the sea-sonal total 6.98. In the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today .32 of an inch of rain fell here. Last night's rain was general

over the county with the heaviest precipitation being recorded along the coast line. Huntington Beach received the greatest amount reorded for the 24 hours when the gauges revealed that a total of .69 of an inch fell. Newport Beach was second with .63 of an inch being recorded.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 6 will meet tonight at Buckley, 624 North Birch street, it is announced. A visit will be made to the Winbigler mortuary. Corona Del Mar club will meet comorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the civic center building on the Coast highway. A covered did address by Walter Robb district manager for the Townsend movement in Orange county.

Club No. 1 will meet in Roosevelt school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday An entertainment will follow the business session, it is announced by club officials.

Townsend club No. 1 of Laguns Beach will hold a meeting Thursday night preceded by a dinner. Following the dinner, a business session will be held and the memment of Robb was made by Ted E. bers and guests will be addressed vited to both the dinner and the subsequent meeting. A musical program is being

prepared by Miss Kathryn Allison. program chairman, for the regula Clemente Townsend San meeting this evening in the school house at 7:30 o'clock. Refresh-

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regarding franchises, a particular friend of the experts interviewed

President Roosevelt has held up congressional consideration of all

\$170,000,000 with Kennett power dam on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers; irrigation of pub-Boulder dam on Colorado river

Held Up Plans

WEEKLY WEATHER SUMMARY
Week Ending Feb. 17
(Courtesy Santa Ana Junior College)
Average barometer—29.85.
Total rainfall for week—3.56 inches.
Total rainfall to date—6.74 inches.
Average temperature—54.
Lowest temperature—39 at 6 a. m.

Feb. 10.

Highest temperature—66 at 11:30 a.

m. Feb. 10.

Average daily temperature range—
15 degrees.

Average wind velocity—5.4 m.p.h.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Chester E. Kerns, 21, Helen R. M. Cuthbert, 16, Los Angeles. Emmett D. Campbell, 43, Willow-brook; Nancy Sirchia, 27, Los An-

brook; Nancy Sirchia, 27. Los Angeles.

J. Arnold Hampton, 21, Thelma M. Geatcher, 1, Los Angeles.
Edwin L. Kuhns, 34, Sterling City; S. Margaret Johnson, 35, Yorba Linda, Irwin H. Jacoby, 23, West Los Angeles; Flo Lee, 18, Pasadena.
Jose Guzman, 33, Guadalupe Flores, 26, Santa Ana.
Donald Quinn, 22, Los Angeles; Janet Cormack, 20, Van Nuys.
Wilbur A. Dyson, 25, Venice; Bernice Liddell, 29, Los Angeles.
Ben F. Klippel, 32, Costa Mesa; Wanda K. Shirley, 26, Flatrock, Ind. Harry S. Burman, 29, Santa Ana; Gladys D. McConnell, 29, Orange.
Bernard M. France, 26, Emma O. Valdez, 18, Los Angeles.
Norman B. Bolls, 23, Nina O. Sentenn, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Mathis, 26, Naida L. Wesenberg, 21, Long Beach.
Gordon E. M. Stockton, 25, Hunttegton Beach; Leona Langley, 22, Midway City. Midway City. Chester C. Cooper, 42, Amy C. Ford, 42, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Leland B. Montague, 23, San Juan Capistrano; Marian V. Pence, 23, Laguna Beach.
Lyndle Cooper, 21, Los Angeles; Eileen Ramhoj, 18, Long Beach.
Pascual M. Armenta, 24, Josefa E. Hernandez, 27, Colton.
Alexander Steinberg, 21, Virginia M. Corrigan, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert A. Eidem, 21, Los Angeles; Barbara N. Kepner, 18, Hawthorne.
Frank B. Travis, 22, Compton; Julia Magusen, 19, Los Angeles.
Tom W. Harris, 22, Rosemary Walsh, 21, Los Angeles.
Neil E. Truesdell, 24, San Pedro; Inga J. Mainert, 20, Long Beach.
Edward Pine, 33, June Kane, 36, Los Angeles.
Palston E. Avers, 23, Inda C. Dona-Los Angeles.
Raiston E. Ayers, 23, Inda C. Donahue, 24, Los Angeles.
Harold G. Frydenlund, 32, Fullerton: Louise Werle, 23, San FranciscoVictor S. Kuster, 21, Gail V. Dar-

Los Angeles. Louis M. Jimenez, 21, Ann Lozano, 19, Los Angeles. BIRTHS

row, 21, Corona. Floyd Rucker, 21, Grace Rowley, 18,

GAYLORD-To Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord, Pacific avenue, Tustin, at Anaheim Sanitarium, February 16,

EISENBRAUN-To Mr. and Mrs. rwin Eisenbraun, 631 Moreland ave-ue. Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, February 17, 1936, a daughter.

DIAZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Seconding Diaz, 1236 West Second street, Santa Ana, at Orange County hospital, Feb-r vy 18, 1936, a daughter.

VISSHELM—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Swisshelm, 418 East Laveta ave-e, Orange, at Sargeant Maternity spital, February 18, 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

God makes us dependent upon one another. An individual or group attains strength from ceoperation with others and not by getting along without them or overcoming them.

Emancipation from weakness and a development of spiritual power are accomplished by communication and cooperation with God, instead of ignoring Him or rebelling against Him.

Cease trying to struggle on alone. Open your heart to the loving ruidance of your loving Father.

MATICS—Mrs. Sarah Jane Matics, \$1, passed away last night at her home, 556 North Orange street, Orange. She was born in West Virginia and came to Rediands in 1906 and to Orange in 1917. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Orange; four sons, Guy T. Matics, Santa Ana; A. E. Matics, Orange, T. F. Matics and W. H. Arbogast of Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service Friday at 1 p. m. at the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, with the Rev. Arthur Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, in charge. Interment in Redlands cemetery.

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Dr. Henry P. Eames of Scripp college, spoke here last night at Frances Willard junior high school auditorium, starting his third series of lectures on "Music Ap-preciation," under auspices of the adult education department of the

said, "and should not be in the wife's name." He pointed out the need for expending more mentality in appreciation of music, learning, not only to hear, but study its history and interpret its meaning. Thoughts, according to the speaker, depend upon the speaking roice, singing voice, or the dance, for expression. Much can be learn-

ed about the history of people

through study of their dances. Time is always the unit of measurement in music and, through the dance, expresses not only the rhythm and melody but feelings and emotions of the people. The dances of primitive people, he said, are very simple and usually two beats to the measure A child also passes through the primitive stage of expression.

Pointing out that there are three types of dance—primitive, folk dance and the arts, he played three plano selections illustrating the types of dances. The evolution and development of the dance and its history was illustrated by piano selections played by Eames. Several of these selections his own compositions.

Problems of interest to the orof Orange County Lions clubs at the Orange American Legion clubhouse. Dinner was served in the upstairs clubrooms and Walter Spicer, vice president, was in the chair. Sixty-three members, including the president, Homer Chaney, were present.

Special interest was shown by those present in the discussion of the place of the individual club in and whether or not ambitious politicians were using the clubs to further their objectives. The was generally expressed that no harm could be done and that the high ideals of clubs would make contact of politicians and clubs of mutual benefit.

Other problems included that of instruction and initiation of new continue to hold monthly meetings a shirt. of the council rather than quar-

Ana, March 16.

Arrest Santa Anan CPL For Failure To JUNUUL MI Stop After Crash Tr

top and render aid after an auto-nobile accident in which Joe Rapier, general delivery, Anaheim, and Frace Thomas, 26, 148 West Center street, Anaheim, were injured, Lloyd W. Dow, 31, 1115 South Garnsey street, Santa Ana, today appeared before Justice Kenneth Morrison for arraignment on the charge. His bail was set at \$1000 and he was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing at 9 a. m., February 24.

The accident, occurring Sunday half a mile north of the county hospital, resulted in confinement county hospital for treatment, Rapier suffering lacerations about head and face and Miss Thomas, fractured right leg, cuts and bruises. According to the complaint against Dow, he continued on after the

Members of Men's brotherhoods f the churches of Orange county will meet together next Friday eve- ed Dickinson in directing the ning at the First Methodist church dances. n Santa Ana for a joint social and business meeting.

Arrangements for the meeting ire being made by the Brotherhood of the Methodist church, and include a dinner to be served at 6:30 ranization

pers also will have a place on the program. Joseph Head, president of the Brotherhood at the host church, states that this meeting ganization were discussed at a will be open to women and that a eeting last night of the council large group of them have already signified their intention to be pres-

> Reservations are being made at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana or through members of the Brotherhood

Deputies Make Fruitless Hunt For Naked Man

All that three deputy sheriffs could find when they hurried yesterday to Lemon Heights on report that a naked man was capering about the district was a plowman homeward plodding his weary way-without a shirt.

members, changing the contents trict still insist a man with nud-The list colony inclinations was in the Lion," and educational features of vicinity, parading about without clubs. A decision was reached to shoes and pants as well as without

terly sessions which had been sug- Musick and Fred Humiston hunt-The next meeting of the group rewarded in their search except will be held at James cafe, Santa for the plowman who was sans shirt.

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HORTON'S 38TH YEAR

However, residents of the dis-

Deputies Bob Steinberger, Jim ed high and low but went un-

\$74.50 Value

Struck down by an automobile and Verano, two miles

Charles Dickinson, dance and art speaker at a meeting of the Orange County Public School Music association at the Orange Legion clubhouse last night. Stanley Kurtz

An interesting history of Mexi-Fiestas was given by the speaker who told of the fiestas held in connection with weddings, church events and other affairs, each of which is distinctive, with different types of dances.

A group of Orange county teachers in colorful costumes repof Mexico, were presented in dances typical of the country. Miss Marion Grant of Santa Ana, was the accompanist. Those taking part in the dances included Mrs. Julia Kolar, Miss Helen Craw-ford and Miss Lily Cable, teachers in the El Modena Lincoln school, Mrs. J. Russell Parks, wife of the principal of the El Modena Roosevelt school, and Miss Beatrice Larkey and Mrs. Eunice Hepburn of Huntington Beach.

Miss Margaret Pico, Corona Elementary school principal, assist-

Local Briefs

clock which will be prepared and from 49 to 62 according to records erved by members of the host or- of the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Rainfall The speaker of the evening is for the 24 hours ending at 3 p.m. John W. Yates, vice president of the was .83 inches, making 3.56 inches Southern California Conference of for the storm and 6.74 inches for Brotherhoods, prominent church the season. Relative humidity was and business man and an exper- 72 per cent at 3 p.m. and average ienced national speaker. Group wind velocity for the day was 3.6 m.p.h.

was given emergency treatment at cars collided. director of Padua Hills, was the Orange County hospital for frac-

tured right elbow and lacerations of the back, according to State a pool containing mountain trout Highway Patrol Officer Harry in the center of its coffee shop. Wild's report after investigation. Diners may select the fish they according to the report, was driv- fresh.

According to a report filed at highway patrol office, Tony he walked along 101 highway Santa Ana, with a car driven by

Paulina avenue, was not held.

en by Tex Gist, 44, of 728 North

Verano, Garden Grove, was slightly injured as his car collided about 8 a.m. today at Seventeenth evening about 6:45 o'clock P. H. Nelson, 34, Box 92, Westfront of Orange County Athletic minster. Nelson, who filed the re-Neff C. Morrison, 47, of port, declared Arivolos failed to 615 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, make a boulevard stop as the

The car which struck Morrison, want to eat and thus be sure it is



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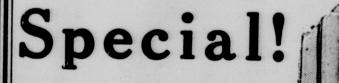
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are being purchased on this plan

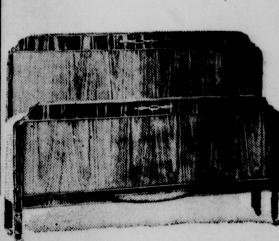


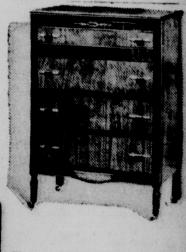
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

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ling up the Frazier-Lemke infla-tion bill has stirred them more, general longer than he wants to, a day when they are personally, than anything this ses- for he can't quit under fire.

they have decided their prestige is step out and take charge of the est subordinates. So the delega-

One influential house authority. feat of the bill his life work.

ordinary circumstances, now ap- Washington.

Heaviest of the politicos here witness list at the outset.

Col. McMullen is being tried France and Italy. under the 96th Article of War on

DISSATISFACTION

The difficult WPA wage situation | ships." face, as he did.

have been plagued with complaints sions at London beyond the time that unskilled workers get \$55 a appointed for adjournment-or remonth in Cleveland, \$60 in Detroit and \$57.50 in the comparatively small city of New Castle, Pa.

The workers are organizing and descending on their congressmen, demanding what they call "equal

system can possibly be worked out. camps.

NEW THOUGHT

personal viewpoint: The federal reserve board will not be as effective in influencing price levels as Chairman Eccles thinks emergency purpose and should be

ficially representing his current

A continuation of present adminlead to a further cheapening of the dollar.

The only thing which has been effective in bringing about a better relationship between basic commodity prices and administratively fixed prices was raising the price

But before consideration is given to raising the price of gold further, some automatically operating formula should be passed by congress and given to some responsible body to administer which will be effective in lowering the price of gold as well as in raising it.

INFLUENCE

ity dollar basis. Warren's friends can't wear ties like that when contend it would not be inflationary, but reflationary. It is not being considered seriously in Wash- GOP master-minds had already ington now. The New Dealers have selected a 1936 ticket of Landon chosen a different course, for the and Wadsworth. But Jim replied:

tacts within administration, however, have deep respect for his price views. Representatives of large corporations and banks secretly slip up to Ithaca

POLITICAL BUSINESS

of the week was that of the New Dealers at the expense of a Penn-

The Republican can see no joke n that. He contends business is prohibition ghosts. better in spite of the new deal, but that has not diminished the mer- COSTLY

Downtown apartment dwellers tain state and navy department have heard that the New Deal is experts by the way he ran the going to take over more of their American delegation to the London buildings. The war department has naval conference. They wonder already taken one. A somewhat who first baptized him as a panicky rent situation has thus "diplomat." been caused by expanding government departments.

A plan to extend the existing neutrality law for sixty days only will be offered in the senate. The idea is to permit construction of permanent neutrality legislation at this session. It will not get any-where. A congressional majority as already been lined up for the

WASHINGTON

ERSATZ

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Father yet but his recent denunciation Except for the president, who His radio attack on them for bott- time. It probably means that Mr.

Both the president and the post-They will probably not give him master general agreed some weeks the satisfaction of knowing it, but ago that it was time for him to operations, as well as to the low the job. But the modest man sive junket for them. named "Pat," is making the de- from Montana and Manhattan has amed "Pat," is making the de-eat of the bill his life work.

The result is that the three bil
The result is that the three billion dollar inflation bill, which post and he says that private bus- not intervene—it's not their af-

Although he is still first choice, newspapers to obtain pictures of Whitcomb Brougher jr., of the pears to be supping, the personal-ity element has offset the effective the president is looking for a stub- Richard Bruno Hauptmann's elec- Glendale Baptist church. obbying of Coughlin's man, Louis stitute. None appears to be in trocution. No photographs will be Ward. At least the leaders can sight—that is, none with the right taken however.

NAVIES

charges of accepting fees from a of the information bureau the na- installing novel lighting equippurchaser of war department sur- tions will be in the dark on her ment that will make the death plus goods. His defense may hinge policies affecting eastern Europe, chamber camera-proof. The cash on the contention that he was a the Balkans or the Orient. With- and conspiracy will go for nothbabe in arms compared with some out Germany there will be no ing, though the schemers don't knowledge of her preparations for know it yet. Such advance notices do not al- a possible thrust against France ways pan out in Washington, but or Moscow. In short, the figures NOTES this one has aroused expectant in- won't add up unless Hitler and Frank J. Wideman, retiring as-

has been causing plenty of inner It is known on the inside that Chicago suits against meat packstarted long before Russia will publicize the tonnage ers on processing tax are prelude Congressman Marcantonio tried to of her ships, the size of her guns to hundreds of suits-"years of emulate his namesake, without and future building plans if Ger- litigation ahead," says lawyers by make-up or a toga, before that New many will. But Paris won't agree floor of a patrol wagon face to many to build a navy. The rain- at that. bow hope of settling this problem For example, Ohio congressmen is the reason for prolonging ses-

PRESSURE

getting a thrill-and also learning a thing or two about politicsfrom congressional protests against Authorities on that subject have curtailment of CCC activities and long suspected no complaint-proof a reduction in the number of

It happens that these work-and-The original money man of the ple of the President's eye. He is New Deal was Prof. Warren of inordinately proud of this experi-Cornell who rarely speaks in pub. ment and would like to expand it. lic. Some of his friends who are But budgetary considerations forcin a position to understand his ed him to order that enrollees be slant on money, however, are pre- relduced from 600,000 to 300,000, senting the following interesting which meant the elimination of many camps. Many of the recruits have returned to private industry and the demand for enlistment is steadily decreasing. In short, CCC camps have fulfilled their

trimmed to fit 1936 needs. But the other day Rep. Adolph istration policies will inevitably Sabath of Chicago informed Mr. Roosevelt that congress would not for any economy in this wood-chopping field. He demanded that every camp be retained. adding that the vote on this proposition in the Democratic house patronage committee was unanimous for the first time in history Mr. Roosevelt winked and promised that he would try to find funds to gratify the congressmen's desires. He's being forced into doing what he wants to do.

The normally conservative James Wadsworth of New York recently appeared on the house floor with This is essentially the commod-, a collegiate tie of yellow hue.

you become vice president." The remark referred to reports that Warren's remaining personal con-dozen of the same kind." And the "If that's so, I'll order another congressman from New York meant it. Neither the presidency nor second place appeals to him. He intends to remain in the house so that his son, now a member from time to time to get his line of the New York legislature, may follow in the family footsteps.

But political fates may upset the famous New Yorker's plans. The best house cloakroom laugh GOP chieftains belatedly realize that all their first-fright nominees -Landon, Dickinson, Borah and sylvania Republican congressman Vandenberg-were once labelled as who runs a shoe factory. He is one of the severest critics of the administration, but his factory recently sent out a letter saying its of the running. So they may need pusiness is the best in history. a dripping wet like Wadsworth unless they are to be haunted by

Norman Davis, who roams Europe as an ambassador-at-large,

Mr. Davis and his staff made all arrangements for housing the the latter left Washington. He

> SUPER SAVINGS! TURN TO PAGE 6

obtained reservations at an expensive hotel-\$15-and-more a daywhere he stops when in London. Though he gave no written orders, he passed out word that all exers were expected to live in his hostelry so that they would be on call at any hour of the day and

Coughlin has penetrated the robust of "Farleyism" was one of those has \$25,000 a year for travelling hides of house Democratic leaders. things which came at the wrong expenses, all government officials Admiral Standley, chief of naval at stake. They are turning the is- re-election campaign. They have tion has returned out of pocket sue into a test of personal loyalty sue into a test of personal loyalty persuade Frank Walker to take and patience. It was an expen-

struggle between two New York

have ben tipped to keep their eyes London agreement to swap infor- competitor had no details on how Colonial costume. on the McMullen court martial. mation of naval construction to the scheme was to be worked, and Threats are being made that cer- amount to much unless Russia there was no way of discovering

tain very prominent people may be and Germany can be brought into or barring the camera accomplices. drawn into it, particularly one wit- the picture. So far it simply pro- But the prison officials and the ness whose name will not be on the vides for an exchange among the rival journalists have discovered the affair. United States, Great Britain, means for thwarting the pictureplot. The outwitted newspaper Without Russia as a member has agreed to pay New Jersey for

> Stalin-two dictators-join the new sistant attorney general, is credit-international game of "battleship, ed with winning 11 out of 14 cases battleship, who's got the battle- argued before supreme court-but one of the three lost was AAA-

forbidding such suits York relief crowd a few days back. to Hitler's inclusion in the com- against the government is looked Many congressmen feel more deep- pact for fear it will be accepted for Congress is pretty nonly bruised than Marcantonio, al- as tacit approval of the Berlin- partisan in voting for military though they have yet to meet the London agreement permitting Ger- and naval increases-and big ones

ED Nicholas Bittner RUSH WORK

1880's. Nicholas Bittner, 77,

S. W. McColloch is general chairman of the affair, and with Mrs. lion dollar inflation bill, which iness won't permit him to live at fair—they have learned of a S. W. Douglas is arranging a pro-

tables and decorations. The theme jave society, Children of the Amer-Ward. At least the leaders can qualifications. Frank Murphy, res-show you on paper that they can qualifications. Frank Murphy, res-with inciders to specify the with the wi ident high commissioner of the with insiders to snap the death onial, and the Phi Alpha class of ternoon at the home of Mrs. W. lick the bill even if a vote is Philippines, could have it, but he's scene of the convicted kidnaper. the Sunday school and the King- Harold Lang, 700 Grand View aveforced. Therefore, they may have a saving up to run for governor of But a rival sheet learned of the dom Builders' circle of the Womplans, supposedly because a re- an's aid have been busy many porter grew too loquacious one weeks making decorations. The new member. Mrs. W. E. Gun- have been laid and the false susevening, and it tipped off the pris-Our diplomats don't expect the on authorities. Unfortunately, the lege girls will wait on table in beth Kammerer, William Russell

> chairman of the Aid, is in charge of tional convention. the turkey dinner. L. B. Steward and Leo Fallert and the story of "The Perfect Tri-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

City council: city hall: 7:30 p. m Young Democrats club; Odd Felows' hall; 6:30 p. m. Public dinner and card party;

club No. 1; Ebell clubhouse; 6 at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Business and Professional Women's club; with Miss Carrie Shep- an hour. pard, 222 East Wilshire; 7:30 p. m. Dance and card party; sponsored Woodmen of America; Odd

Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Placentia Round Table club; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Rotary club; Hughes cafe; 12:10

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ANAHEIM, Feb. 18. — Death came yesterday to the man who drove Anaheim's short-lived muleumber at his home at 1111 Lincoin avenue, having lived in this city since he was a small child, nearly three-quarters of a cen

Methodist church. Thursday in the dining room of the church at 6:30 p. m. the dining room of the church at Rev. T. H. Walker in charge. Bu-

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

anniversaries of Lincoln and Wash-Mrs. Douglas is chairman of the ington were observed when Mo-

Gilbert Lang was accepted as a Evans and Barbara Lang were Mrs. Hartley Daniels, general elected as delegates to the na-

The program included a reading are in charge of ticket sales for bute." Betty Kammers told of the life of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, only living person born

at Mt. Vernon Following the program, valentines were exchanged and refreshments served.

SECTION TO MEET

FULLERTON. Feb. 18 .-- Mrs. J. Izaak Walton league; cabin; 6:30 Garden section of Fullerton Ebell club at her home on Jefferson Chicken pie dinner; Townsend road and Santa Ana canyon road

Dragon flies can travel 60 miles

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

"There is no question but that the two simpler units, the librarystudy hall and the classroom units, use a month before school starts Pearson, Ray Van Wagoner, Robnext fall." Heynemann said today. The auditorium presents a more difficult problem, this building should also be done by the August 6 deadline."

Work now is 50 per cent com-lete. The library-study hall is approximately 60 per cent finished. The roof has been on this building for three weeks. The sub-floors pended ceiling is in place.

The classroom or central unit would have had the roof on last Wednesday had not rain prevented This unit is approximately 50 per cent complete. Partitions for the rooms on the second floor are installed. Both buildings are complete as far as foundation work, concrete, reinforced and structural ing and electrical wiring installed.

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

crats' club at Odd Fellows' hall ed the refreshment committee.

2 Candidates For

ANAHEIM, Feb. 18.—Miss E. Kate Rea and William A. Dolan have taken out papers to be circulated and filed in the office of city treasurer. Charles A. Boege, present city treasurer, has been and has not signified his intention of running again, but he is expected to do so

circulated by Herbert L. Eldred with the following names attached: Miss E. Kate Rea, Earle T. DuBois, William P. Webb, and Victor S. Loly.

Edwards was elected district dep- Mrs. William Goodwin, Mrs. Gus uty president of district No. 50 for Leander and Miss Lemke. coming year, at a meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge held Monday Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, chairman, night at the I. O. O. F. hall. It Mrs. D. C. Cowles, Mrs. Genevieve was announced that Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Helen Olson, Mrs.

close of the business meeting and turesque costumes. About 115 were present. Refreshments were served FULLERTON, Feb. 18 .- R. W. in the dining room where tables

FULLERTON, Feb. 18,-Twent; FULLERTON, Feb. 19. Arrangements are being made to entertain 300 guests at the annual \$5
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tain 500 self, Mr. Griffith had his petition and Mrs. John Walls on Jefferson road Monday night.

The decorations were in the valentine motif and the seasonal will be completed and ready for Pearson Bay Van Wagners Bab theme was carried out in the table appointments and service when reert C. Ewing, Earl E. Smith, E. A. freshments were served. Mrs. A. G. Wright and Mrs. Carl Snyder poured at the supper tables.

The prize winners were Glenn Butcher, first; Miss Mignonette Walker, second, and Mrs. Hazel Smalley, third, at auction; Mrs. Henry Kreiger, first, and Mrs. Rose King, second, at contract; Mrs. Ruth Hale, hearts; Charles McComber, court whist; Dr. V. J. Frank, cribbage, and Mrs. Emma Heger Barth, "500." Special prizes ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- Miss Nora were given Mrs. Ruth Batchman,

Hostesses for the occasion were Rucastle, state president, will pay her official visit to Anaheim February 21. A district meeting was announced for Fullerton March 4. Wards, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. A colonial party was held at the Wright and Mrs. Snyder.

PLAN SEWING MEETING

FULLERTON, Feb. 18 .- Mem-Fiddell, state vice president of the were centered with sprigs of red bers of the Loyal Women's class Young Democratic club, will talk berries and favors were small of the Christian church will spend at the meeting of Young Demo- hatchets. Mrs. Emma Wells head- Wednesday sewing at the Welfare center at 117 West Commonwealth tonight, following a dinner meet-ing. R. B. Carey, of Fullerton, is by the orchestra of the Garden bring their own sewing equip-

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of all opponents of the Townsend plan to be held at the First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, at 7:30 p. m. next Monday, Febru-

"All merchants, lawyers, doctors nurses, teachers, city and county fficials, ministers, material and lumber employes, insurance brokers, newspaper and print shop cial musical numbers. employes and individuals who for any reason think they oppose the lownsend movement, will be welme," Cox said.

The meeting was called after

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the city, Cox said, asking if they would be interested in such a meeting "where a speaker would present an unbaised explanation." the entire plan, pointing out why it would be of material benefit to every class of people," and he found that all but three of those he contacted said they would welcome such an opportunity,

Willis Owen, statistician, busiess analyst and newspaperman, of the radio division of the Town-E, A. Cox, secretary of Town- send Plan state headquarters at

"We believe the speaker will show how business and profits will be increased; how the depression and how future depression and unem-The program will include spe-

Bus Line Offers Special Rates To Big Orange Show .

Special instructions have been received by A. J. Burns, Santa Ana agent for the Motor Transit Logan street, for permission to Lines that special reduced round- establish a gas stove and washing trip excursion tickets would be machine repair shop at his home available direct to the 26th Na- garage, was sent to planning comtional Orange Show which is being mission by city council last night. held in San Bernardino, February The commission reported a special 20 to March 1, inclusive.

mantic beauty of the tropics is tion at next council meeting. brought direct to the Orange Show in its Hawaiian-South Seas decorative motif," Burns said today to hold its next meeting at 7:30 will want to know things I don't worked out beforehand, but it and added that Santa Ana resi- p. m., February 24-next Monday. dents taking advantage of the low Request of J. W. MacFarlane, information you would not get oththe Orange Show,

this year includes admission to the Orange Show. Traffic troubles as well as parking fees and difficulties may be avoided by going direct to and from the main en-trance on the Motor Transit busses, at \$:30 a, m, and 12:36, 6:50 convenient schedules to the Or-p, m."

Wards FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Arthur Cone, 23-year-old lecsend club No. 5, today issued a Los Angeles, will be the speaker, turer and world traveler, will call for a special mass meeting "To those who are undecided or speak to the student body of are against the Townsend plan, I the Santa Ana Junior college toam extending a special invitation morrow morning. Cone will lecto hear this address," Cox said, ture on his travels around the world.

Cone spoke recently at an assembly of Santa Ana high school unemployment will be ended; and students and proved exceptionally popular, the students lauding his interesting personality and absorbing story,

The assembly will be held at 11 a, m, in the auditorium of the First Baptist church, Cone was obtained for the assembly through Director D. K. Hammond. The program will be in charge of Al Markel, president of the Associated Students.

COUNCIL NOTES

committee would investigate the "This year the alluring and ro- request and make recommenda-

excursion rates and conveniences offered by The Motor Transit Lines to and from the big exposition to place tric shop, for permission to place tric shop, for permission to place those to and from the big exposition to place the shop of the permission to place the shop of the permission to place the shop of the permission to place the permission to permission to place the permission to permission to place the permission to permission the permission to permission to permission the permission to permission to permission the permission to permission the permission to permission to permission the permission to permission to permission the permission to permission the permission to permission the permission to permission the permission to permission to p would be well repaid by visiting the Orange Show a 10x3-foot electric neon sign in front of Sebastian's shoe store, 108 "The special excursion rates of- East Fourth street, was granted fered by the Motor Transit Lines by city council last night with the

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Would you like to interrupt this Don't rush to the typewriter until series one day each week and devote this space to questions and writing. I don't mean that you City council adjourned last night answers? It's quite possible you should have each little plot twist happen to touch upon, and in that case, a question might bring you know where it is going to wind

However, I don't guarantee to answer all questions. I don't flatter myself that I know all the answers! But I will make an attention of the answers. But I will make an attention of the answers. But I will make an attention of the answers. answers! But I will make an attempt to give you the benefit of the experience and knowledge I have picked up during my long work the same system when you struggle up the hill of "breaking start a story. Know where you are into print."

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hear from you by telephone or mail. to do If you are satisfied with the series as it is, and do not want it to be sary for you to get in touch with us. However, we do appreciate a kind word as well as anybody, and it, please don't be bashful.! One Day Only!

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rision is usually necessary, but will be open all day, I am not one to encourage mulling

iginal idea is lost forever. If the dea wasn't any good, it should have been discarded before it story you have developed by revising the first one, would probably have been just as good a story if Shall We Have a Question Day? You had started out with it. Don't Rush Writing

going before you buy your ticket. Don't let the idea of "just going" If you want a once-a-week ques- get you all het up. You'll find tion and answer column, let us you won't have so much revision

Picnics & Reunions

CANADIAN CLUB

"The Canadian Club of Long if you feel inclined to let us have Beach will hold an informal Leap Year Frolic in the Recreation Park One Day Only! clubhouse, Long Beach, on Thurs-day, February 20, 8:30 p. m. All questions every day in the week. Canadians and their friends are Also, I prefer not to have to answer cordially invited. There will be questions by letter. This takes door prizes and dancing special-

A. Selecman, president of the lowing week. Do not delay getting reunion will be Thursday, Febof this question and answer fea- more Grove park, Los Angeles. Every Missourian in the west is invited with a special call to the A great many beginners start tourists from Missouri. There will the actual writing of a story be- be a popular program with the That's one hillbillies and cowboys putting on reason why they have to do so their stunts. Hot coffee will be much rewriting. A certain amount served and the county registers

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morning over stations KFAC and ticket which may be obtained KFVD at 8 o'clock. The Goose the church office.

mons," the "Storekeeper," have been regular features of this pro-gram since its inception three other natural resources, Mexico is years ago. On their recent visit to known as the "Storehouse of this same church saveral bundend this same church several hundred were turned away.

The quartet is composed of Robert Gordon, first tenor; John Knox, second tenor; Al Harlan, baritone, and Howard Loucks,

The program will consist of Country Church of Hollywood will concert numbers, Negro spirituals, hold a "gatherin" of friends and the ever-popular old hymns of the neighbors" at the First Christian church, and piano selections by nesday evening, February 19 at also bring a short message. There :30 o'clock, it was announced to- will be no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken.

The program will not begin uncountry church located in the heart til 7:30, but the doors will be of downtown Hollywood. Their opened at 6:45 and no one will be broadcasts are heard locally each admitted without complimentary

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an interest in the young man, too.

former manager, was quick to sign

Because he did not complete the

A matter of expense money ist Reports to the contrary notwithjeopardizing Santa Ana junior col- standing, Harold Welty is not golege's most important and colorful ing to join up with "Tex" Cliver at Arizona. rugby match of the season,

the Municipal Bowl Friday night, ference back probably will enter Scheduled to play the Dons in the University of Southern California Trojans balk at making the March 15, although Coach Ike jaunt here without transportation Armstrong of Utah is said to have guarantees amounting to \$30.

Their treasury bent if not broke the Dons hesitate to promise any Weather conspecified amount ditions are not suitable in the rugby is not a parhis 1936 contract with the Santa ticularly good drawing card in the Ana Stars. One of the best outsecond: and at 10 cents a throw a few customers

The Trojans are perfectly willing to play the Dons, invite them fall semester, the Dons did not buy Coliseum for a conflict their Walt Hickman, crack block-Friday afternoon. The Dons count- ing back, a lettered sweater aler with an offer to split evenly though he played through the footwhat gate receipts accrue HERE ball season. Just a bit bush-league, The Trojans now boys; a bit bush. The fellow dethis under consideration, serves his jersey. will report back after a conference this afternoon with Director of Athletics Willis O. Hunter,

Several American football stars will be augmented next fall. Walt play with the S. C. fifteen, coacle- Hickman is certain of joining Ray ed by Bill Haney. Santa Ana's and Clarence Hapes at Ole Miss. Joe Preininger is a member of Harry McInteer and Dick Moore, the scrum, Jim Sutherland, Bill ex-Dons, also are anxious to go Howard Glenn Thompson, Joe south. Wilensky, Jim Rorison and Bill Radovich are other Trojan rug-

"Arky" Vaughan is not Orange stead of February 28, according to county's lone baseball holdout.

Don ("Pep") Johnson, young infielder, has sent back two unsigned Superintendent Ed Hummel of contracts to the Missions of the Beverly Hills has a good impres-Pacific Coast league. With Sacra- sion of Santa Ana coaching talent. last season, Johnson was When he picked Al Reboin as his sold to the Missions just before the football and track post, a job Re-St. Louis Cardinals took over the boin turned down, it was the sec-Sacramento franchise.

service station at Laguna Beach was offered a spot as Beverly Hills

POSTPONE ORANGE

SHOW PREP CARNIVAL

American Loop Adopts New Softball Rules

The inlanders adopted a new

Hubert Finlay of Colton was

with the others.

present plans.

relay carnival, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been post-poned to Feb. 29, Arthur F. Night leaguers adopted the 13-inch ball, 50-foot baselines and a 37½-when Daviscourt pinned hlm in a Schaefer, director of the midwin- foot pitching distance at a har- leg hammer. ter prep classic, announced today.

The decision to postpone the monious meeting in Riverside last night. event one week came by popular Al Morgan, manager of the Riv- 16:45 with a flying tackle after is the result of weather conditions. to succeed George Pace, who re-

Almost every school in Orange signed last month.

California high school Riverside, Colton, Arlington, Po- body press. Time: 12 minutes. have had a chance to mona, Covina and San Bernardino.

county except Santa Ana is en-

do much preliminary training.

val should be postponed, Director urer. Schaefer sent postcards to all of

The 32 schools will compete in three divisions, with medals and trophies going to the various winning schools and athletes.

open territory for the entire league. JIMMY SMITH IN 2 MARION MILEY'S 76 To Houston Team

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Jock PALM BEACH MEDA McAvoy of England, who has stopped middleweight Champion Babe Risko and fights John Henry Lewis next month for the world lightis next month for the world light-heavyweight championship, started terday posted a brilliant 76 to cap-san Francisco in exchange for his second American campaign by ture medal honors from a classy scoring a two-round knockout vicscoring a two-round knockout vic-tory over Jimmy Smith of Phila-first round of match play in the delphia last night.

For a time it looked as though Smith was going to give McAvoy Palm Beach course three strokes a tough time. In the first round, he drove the British middleweight and light-heavyweight title holder to the ropes. In the second round McAvoy settled down and smashed

Romero, Lee Box Olympic Windup

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .-- Al Romero, Los Angeles Mexican welterweight, clashes with Glen Lee of Nebraska. in a 10-round main event bout at the Olympic auditori-

Stars who fell by the wayside before Miss Miley's blistering pace

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18. -

annual women's golf tournament.

in front of her nearest rival, Lu-

cille Robinson, Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Miley traversed the tricky

before Miss Miley's blistering pace were National Champion Glenna Collett Vare, who had an 81; Patty Berg, sensational girl golfer of Minneapolis, who had an 83, and Maureen Orcutt Crews of Miami, with 81.

FIRST RACE— For maiden two-year-olds, fillies. Three furlongs.

Irrepressible, 116
(Bejshak) \$24.60 \\$9.20 \\$5.00
Lady Lakeside ,116
(Saunders) 5.80 4.20
Patsy Murphy, 116 (Kurtsinger) 8.00
SECOND RACE — Claiming for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Smith to the floor with three rights Collett Vare, who had an 81; Pat-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Kansas State 41, Iowa State 25. Texas 35, T. C. U. 27. Iowa 32, Wisconsin 25. North Carolina State 39, South Carolina 23.
Indiana 37, Michigan 23.
Oregon 42, Washington State 36

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CONTINENTAL TURF AGENCY No Minors Allowed

VEST WINDS FIELD OF 15 EXPECTED IN 'CAP Lopez Whips Dirty Dick

Oregon State with Jim Daneri Happy to surrender the reins to George Lackaye and rasume his place in the ranks, Tom Denney,

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Vincent Lopez, wrestling chamfielders in night ball, Denney hit .379 for Santa Ana last year. pion of California and, according to Lou Daro, of the world, is still champion as far as his match last night with "Dirty" Dick Day-Athletic club, is concerned, Lopez defeated Daviscourt in two straight falls. It was over inside of 20 minutes

nasty man," so far as Orange county fans are concerned, was the The rapidly growing Orange crowd's favorite, which just goes County-to-Mississippi delegat i o n to show one never can tell about a wrestling fan. There was a big delegation of Mexicans present. however, which was all for the champion so the cheers were about even.

Lopez, who introduced the elbow punch to wrestling, or vice versa, That Jimmie Heffron benefit show at the Orange County Ath-Daviscourt-well he just wrestled letic club will be held March 6 in-Daviscourt style, starting when he choked Lopez back over the ropes. He followed this with three or four healthy cracks on Lopez right arm, just to "soften" him before clamping on an arm hammer that al-

Dick Deals Out Punishment Daviscourt did surprise the fans, however, who doubted that he ond time Hummel had dipped into knew anything but the strangle-Johnson, recently married, has things here. Last summer Reece hold. Several times he pinned an arm-hammer on the champion, Several times he pinned an that Lopez couldn't do anything about. It was at such times that "Bull" Montana, the referee, came in handy. When Lopez finally be-came convinced that Daviscourt did not intend to "play pretty," he started using his elbow punch and smacking "Dirty Dick" across the

> Lopez finally took the first fall in 16:05 with an arm scissors that apparently injured Daviscourt's Falling in line with their sister arm. The champion took the sec-

Bill Sledge won his one-fall match with Jerry Monahan in vote of the competing teams, and erside club, was elected president trading bites with the big Irish-

After softening up Len Macaluso with a series of flying tackles, Charley Santen defeated him in ed the promoter's suggestion that constitution and voted to keep in-

Herman 'Choses' Referee Ev Kibbens won on a foul from Rather than send their athletes made vice-president and Jack into the relay carnival on such Stone, who was supposed to be Ad Herman when "Bull" Montana said, are to "bring him along easy, short training, the majority of coaches favored postponing the meet one week to allow additional time for training.

To determine whether the carni
To determine wh

Herman, who always plays vil-There was some discussion of lain in his wrestling acts, was a Schaefer sent postcards to all of the 32 competing schools.

While not complete yesterday, the returns indicated that the majority would prefer postponement. Otherwise, the set-up will be identical to what has been previously announced.

There was some discussion of the part and in his wrestling acts, was a little obvious in spots but the bugs got their thrill. One of the dollar-seat customers got so excited that he called Herman a fighting name and it made Herman a fighting name and it made Herman and, but not too mad. Anyway with the others Despite reports to the contrary, kicked, bit and mauled their way territorial rights will remain the through the match until it was same, with Riverside and Arling- stopped in 18:25 minutes.

ton being open territory for both clubs until May 1. The same will iels, local talent, rolled through a apply to Colton and San Bernardino. Redlands and Ontario are

Len Backer Sold

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.-Len Backer, veteran third baseman, was sold today by the Columbus Red Birds to Houston of the Texas league. Backer was secured by Columbus in January along

Six furlongs.
Little Son, 110
(Shultz)

Manners Man, 106 (Kurtsinger) 4.00
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming for four-year-olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.

Royal Gold, 109
(Coucel) ...\$13.40 \$6.20 \$4.20
Uncle Fred, 108 (Yager) 4.00 3.00
Fair Moie, 107 (Brammer) 3.60
EIGHTH RACE — Mile and one-eighth. Claiming. For 4-year-olds and up.
Ancelot ...\$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.60
Chatterly ...\$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.60
Nappus , ...\$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.60
Ancelot ...\$

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Managers Soft-Pedal fight manager, and back again, saw his first cow. He wouldn't have seen it then, only Madison Baer-Brubaker Gossip

visions of a \$25,000 fight with a half. heavyweight, within a couple of want him to get too far out of fierce animal he had seen, writmonths and a return to the heavyweight throne in a year and a half day

Ancil Hoffman, manager of the

Baer ring fortunes, and Billy Hunnefeld, who performs, in a similar capacity for Brubaker, were

Hoffman said he couldn't get interested. Particularly, he squelch-Because of the rain none of the tact the 1935 six-team setup of one fall with a flying tackle and if Max wasn't available, his behemoth younger brother, "Buddy," His intentions for "Buddy," he

> no 10-round fights for awhile."

a bright future and we're going former champion vet to take it easy," he said.

Joe Louis for the world's heavy- erly over the longer route,

Orange County

League Revives

Discus-throwing, traditional art of ancient Greek Olympians, will be revived in the Orange

league this year.

The Orange County Principals' association has voted the platter-spinning event back into the track and field pro-

gram. The discus will replace the football throw in dual

meets as well as the annual all-league classic at Tuetin

The discus has not been an event in high school track meets for five or more years. It was eliminated because it

required too much room and also represented a constant

possibility of injury.

Dates for the 1936 track sea-

Dates for the 1936 track season were approved as follows:
Feb. 27—Orange league novice meet at Anaheim.
Feb. 28.—Orange league Class B and C novice meet at Anaheim.
March 6—Brea-Olinda Relays.
March 13—Valencia and Garden Grove at Brea; Capistrano and Laguna Beach at Tuetin; Newport Harbor at Anaheim; Orange at Huntington Beach.
March 18—Tustin and Valencia at Laguna Beach; Capistrano and Brea-Olinda at Orange; Garden Grove at Anaheim; Huntington Beach at Newport Harbor.
March 21—Southern Counties meet at Huntington Beach.
March 27—Anaheim and Huntington Beach at Tustin; Capistrano, Laguna Beach, Newport Harbor and Garden Grove at Orange; Valencia at Brea.
April 2—Tustin at Newport Harbor, Valencia and Anaheim at Orange; Garden Grove, Capistrano, Drea and Laguna Beach at Huntington Beach.
April 17—Major League meet at Anaheim; Minor League meet at Newport Harbor.
April 17—Major League meet at Newport Harbor.
April 17—Major League meet at Newport Harbor.
April 24—Orange league championehip at Tustin.

Steward Quigley

Sued For Divorce

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—Charging that her husband, William Quig-ley, Santa Anita track steward,

see and examine one before tack-OAKLAND, Feb. 18.-Max Baer's, weight championship in a year and Phil Brubaker, Dinuba "He's too fat and we didn't

condition," Hoffman said, declaring ten in all sincerity, brought thousands of customers to the rodeo in Max' workouts didn't mean anytumbled like a house of cards to- thing but a little needed physical culture. a sabre-toothed tiger. Then up spoke Hunnefeld. The Dinuba youth who has rocketed to ring fame since he quit College aged by comrades who, taking adof Pacific and his studies for the vantage of the high good nature

clergy is not ready for Max yet, Hunnefeld said. If he fought either around three in the morning, stuff-At his ranch near Roseville, of the Livermore brothers, he'd ed him in a plane. The next thing have to be guaranteed equal money he knew, he was aboard a 35-foot or at least a 60-40 deal. Waterman had suggested \$10,000 for Brubaker. include a rematch with Levinsky or an eastern invasion, his man-

ager said, recalling that Phil's 10-round opponent, was evidence look like getting on the subway son expects to scale 195 to Dye's Brubaker, tagged as having

He blew down Max' claims that plenty of possibilities by many he's getting ready for a comeback, ring followers, nearly collapsed in that he'll be ready to take on the final rounds of his go with Brubaker in a month or two and Levinsky from sheer weariness that he's a cinch to be battling and failure to pace himself prop-

Discus-Throwing CHANGED BY

for Santa Ana high school's annual interclass track and field meet, now set for Feb. 27 and March 2 with the Class B and C divisions coming March 5.

for curtailed distances,

ask Coach Ralph Reed of New-port Harbor to postpone until March 10, or thereabouts, their scheduled Santa Ana-Harbor dual

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A DANDY

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WITH

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on a big wave, he yelled: "It's murder! Plain murder!" came back with the alarming report that "the fellow in the blue suit is plum dead."

The events were to be run off Friday afternoon, but on account of inclement weather few of the Saint runners are in shape, even

Coach Reece Greene today announced another change in dates

enough to mutter to himself: gar." he would moan, or "with all the fish in the world in Fulton market, they have to Coach Greene said he also would

come out here to get some glance at the clock when the bells me today."

a quadrangular meet at Poly meet involving Santa Ana, Tustin, Orange and Garden Grove.

sounded. With the passing of each hour, he uttered a fervent sigh of relief.

"There goes that 12 o'clock," he joint.

"I can't even smoke my ci-

'Rugby Tilt 'On' Thursday— Rain Or Shine

Rain or shine-Santa Ana junior college's rugby team meets a foe in its own circles for the first time Thursday afternoon when the Pas-adena jayees ruggers descend into the Municipal Bowl for a set-te with the Dons at

In earlier games this sea-son, Coach Al Reboin's men had to step out of their class and take on units from the Southern California Union.

United Press Staff Correspondent) WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb

land, established in 1492 by Chris-

topher Columbus, was finally broken yesterday by Signore Fran-

cis Albertanti at the finish of a

day's deep sea fishing in the Gulf

Signor Albertanti, a shortish

plumpish gent who wears a black

cigar 24 hours a day, had never

seen the Atlantic ocean (or any

other ocean, for that matter) until

yesterday. Born in Mulberry Bend,

hard by New York's city hall, his

40-odd years have been spent in

patrolling Broadway. And always

at night. As president of the Sun-

Dodgers club, it is said that he has

seen the sun but once in 15 years,

and then only through the window

at Joe's place at dawn. To Signor

Albertanti, anything north of the

Bronx, south of the Battery, east

the Hudson, is strictly the wilds

and to be visited only by pros-

Asked once why he limited his

travels almost exclusively to an

area from which the Paramoun

clock at Times Square is always

It was only last year the Signor

Albertanti, whose career has carried

man for Alfred E. Smith, to prize-

Square Garden, for whom he was

working at the time, demanded he

His vivid description of the

The trip to Florida was man-

cruiser, and moving out on Lake

Suggestions that he sit in the

stern and enjoy the sunshine were

above the roar of the engines

With each pounding of the bottom

Worth toward the open sea.

from Albertanti.

here for me."

ling the rodeo publicity.

Second avenue, and west of

Reboin, who ordinarily performs at break-away for the Santa Ana club while playing against non-junior college opposition, will view the contest from the sidelines. In place of Reboin either Joe Herbert or Ted Butterworth will be moved up to the important "key" position,

Otherwise, the lineup will be about the same as the one that extended the Lighthorse unit two weeks ago: Dick Connell, Howard Rash, Fred Pinkston, Ray Devine, Al Titensor, Bob Holmes, John McBride, and Art Craft in the scrum and Butterworth Herbert, Hal Mosiman, Carroll Joy, Fred Lentz, Al Lamb, and Major Anderson, in the backfield composing the starting lineup.

visible, the signore replied: "Everything else is Coney Island." him from copy boy on the old Mail, to sportswriter, to publicity

Orange County Athletic club introduces three of the navy's lead- dates with the possibility that two ing fighters Friday night at the more will be scratched cut, Flam-Orange County Athletic club in enco and Stand Pat, the latter still "Buck" Kimball, Sailor Benson stabled in Florida. The original and Sailor Revak, all members of field had 82 nominations. Here is the crack boxing team of the U. the probable field as it stands to-S. S. Idaho.

Kimball, heralded as the leading Discovery (J. Bejshak) candidate for heavyweight box- x-Flamenco (A. Robertson) ...120 box, punch and "take it," goes Top Row (W. D. Wright)118
postward in the feature fight of Resement (M. D. Wright)116 the hope of seeing what they thought must be nothing short of amateurs. These two giants mix First Minstrel (S. Coucci)111 in a four-rounder. which strikes Signor Albertanti

out of the picture.

Dye will get a chance to climb x-Doubtful starters. answered by snorts of disgust back into the feature spotlight in the semi. The young U. S. S. "Me with a red face?" he de- Pensacola heavy tackles another manded. "What the hell would I sea-going fighter in Benson.

the with my face all blostered. It's in 185. Revak, featherweight ace of the So, while we fished, the good Idaho stable, battles Jimmy Mer-Signor hid inside and bellowed. ced. The winner probably will get a crack at Lupe Cordoza in two As the boat hit the ocean and began rolling heavily, his cries rose

Other bouts, all holdovers from last week, when rain prevented the show from gonig on, feature: Young Terry vs. Chester Parks; As time passed, and the seas Henry Watenburg vs. Tiger Woods grew rougher and rougher, the and Ken Holiday vs. Bill Mont-Signor's cries grew softer and gomery in a rematch. Al Garcia softer. A deck hand, sent below and Sailor Burlingcourt also are on the card, although neither's foe has been named. to see what had happened to him,

would sigh, and "Now it's one But he was wrong. Examination They can't stay out much longer." revealed that the Signore, whose Finally, just before sundown, when only previous marine experience consisted of a ferry boat ride to Staten Island, had third-degree seasickness. Occasionally, when gallons of cold water would slosh through the other provided and their mullet baits, a state of the boat. Two of the fishermen were reeling in their lines, and their mullet baits, a state of the boat. through the open portholes above foot or so in length, skipped on the to soak him, he would rally long water only a few yards back of

Signore Albertanti spotted the bait and thought they were sail-fish, following the boat. He grew excited. "Give me a line," he yelled, "I

Even when his misery was deepest, the Signor never failed to torture it for what they've done to

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PRINGE ALBERT

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

ARCADIA, Feb. 18.-Mrs. B. Mason's He Did, winner of last Saturday's \$25,000-added Santa Anita Derby, will attempt to match strides with Discovery and other leading horses in the \$100,-000-added Santa Anita Handicap Saturday.

Trainer Tommy Taylor disclos today that Mrs. Mason had dicided to give her three-year-old star a chance to run in the rich race because of his unexpected victory in the Derby.

The blistering pace He Did main. tained in the Derby led both Trainer Taylor and the owner to feel that the son of Victorian and Dinah Did might be able to figure in the Santa Anita Handicap. If the Mason horse goes to the

post, he will be the only threeyear-old in the field. He Did carried 126 pounds in the Derby but will be saddled with only 100 pounds in the Handicap. Mrs. Maon scratched the temperamental Head Play last week from the rich race when the big red charger failed to round to form as quickly as expected. Head Play will be retired to the stud. Although never previously rank-

ed as a mudder, He Did was not hampered by the soggy turf in the Derby and won where he had been expected only to set the pace for stablemate Valevictorian. When Jockey Wayne Wright saw

that Valevictorian was not coming up to the stretch as expected, applied the whip to He Did just in time to prevent the gallant little horse from being overtaken by Valiant Fox. He Did was conceded to be one

of the best three-year-olds in the country on a dry track These developments today leave a probable field of only 17 candi-

twice belted out Sailor Dye. With the Dye kayoes to his credit, Lowe has gained as much specific to the control of the control

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Ordered to look further into all phases of the recent establishment of a turf parimutuel wagering agency here, a committee com-posed of Police Commissioner Plummer Brune and Police Chief Floyd Howard, was selected by city council last night.

The committee was asked to study activities of such businesses in other cities, to learn how they are controlled, what licenses they pay, and to report back to the council.

seems to be no question of the all signs of it had vanished, "How posite Mary Pickford in her next come?" queried Don Voorhees, The picture, will be one of the guests baritone revealed that he had gone of "America's Sweetheart" tonight "It is only to decide how

It has been suggested that a special license ordinance might be passed, establishing the license fee at approximately \$500. Recent esgeneral ruled that agents who send mutuel wagering is permitted by state law.

Vacation Up to Teachers

CLEVELAND,-Teachers them-19 or will teach without recess and quit for the year a week ear-her. The Cleveland Teachers' Federation will conduct the poll.



Hear GEORGE T. B. DAVIS, World Traveler and Lecturer, in Stereopticon Lecture on "Rebuilding Palestine According

ADMISSION FREE

Ione Hooven, of 1325 North Garnsey street, a gradute of San-ta Ana High school, has just been apointed to the editorial staff of El Rodeo, Trojan yearbook, at the

Many duties in connection with editing the large volume, almost 500 pages, which contains a pictorial record of the activities for the year of the entire university, are handled by the editor's assistants.

STARLINES

Lawrence Tibbett showed up for his rehearsal with a cold last week. When he appeared for his "Since a recent ruling by Attor-ney General U. S. Webb, there CBS broadcast several hours later week. When he appeared for his CBS broadcast several hours later all signs of it had vanished. "How come?" queried Don Voorhees. The baritone revealed that he had gone home and stood on his head for ten minutes, bracing himself with a heavy chair. Tibbett contends 7 o'clock.

Czecho-Slovakia who will play opposite KHJ—Radio Workshop; 6:30, Bredger KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Entertainers; 6:45, Jimmie Allen. KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Keyboard Kapers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen. KFAC—News; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Larry Burke; 6:45, Interview. KGER—Treasure Trove; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Singers. trolling them that we must look into the situation."

minutes, bracing himself with "Pickfair" a heavy chair. Tibbett contends 7 o'clock. practicing it for years.

cently organized "doggy" club tablishment of the Continental known as the Tailwagger Founda-Turf Agency here, brought the tion of America are Dick Powell's matter to a head. The attorney wolf dog, Ranger, and Frances wolf dog, Ranger, and Frances Langford's Skeets, They recently wagers directly to Santa Anita appeared with their owners durrace track parimutuel machines ing the CBS "Hollywood Hotel" poerating legally since pari- program with considerable effect -they almost upset the routine of the show. Thousands of dogs less famous than Ranger and Skeets are being enrolled as Tail-waggers as the plans of the organization become known. Its selves will decide whether they purpose is to help prosecute such will have a spring vacation and close the Cleveland schools June others.

Time" are thumbing through some in the Curtis Institute of Music 500 scripts, putting quick pencil program over KHJ at 1 p. m. Wedchecks in columns headed Roose-nesday. velt, Mussolini, Hitler, et al. The scripts represent all "March of Time" broadcasts since the inception of the series five years ago March 10. The individual whose name appeared most on the program in that period will be hailed for his sustained newsworthiness over half a decade in connection with "March of Time's" fifth anniversary.

J RADIO NEWS J.

Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor, will introduce Sigmund Romberg's latest composition, entitled "My Sen-

the 72nd anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias to be heard over KHJ at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The first movement from Max Bruch's Concerto in D minor, Opus 44, will be played by Marian Head, violinist, as the featured number violinist, as the featured number as the featured number of Music Concerts.

KFOX—Eb-Zeb: 7:15, Bobs, Religion, RFOX—Jerry Joyce's Orch.; 7:15, Bob Green; 7:30, Bob Green; 7:30, Opportunity Hour. KGER—Air Gardener; 7:30, Religions Talk.

KCOZ—Records, KVOE—7:45, "King Coal," presented by the Santa Ana Players.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFWB— "Vendetta"; 8:30, Isham Jones' Orchestra. Most "March-of - Time" - worthy Bruch's Concerto in D minor, Opus man in five years traced by edi- 44, will be played by Marian Head, Editors of the "March of violinist, as the featured number

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB—Records.

KMTR — Story Book Man; 4:15,

Records; 4:45, Talk.

KFI—Easy Aces; 4:15, Organ; 4:45,

Rush Hughes.

KMPC—Songs; 4:15, Roundup; 4:30,

Talk.

KHJ—Book Looks; 4:15, Eleana Moneak Ensemble; 4:25, Talk; 4:30,

News; 4:40, Music; 4:45, Correct English.

lish.

KNX— Hometown Sketches; 4:15,
Rest Haven; 4:45, House in the Sun.

KFOX — Talk; 4:15, Jack Sprigg;
4:30, Talk; 4:45, Modern Melodles.

KFAC—Bible Talk; 4:30, Talk; 4:45,

KECA—Records, KVOE—All Request Program; 4:30 Popular Presentation.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific

Rich, remantic tales of Vienna, told in music by Betty Sieger, "The Little Duchess of Song," head-lined with Frederick Stark and His Concerteers, will be presented ov r KHJ at 6:30 tonight in "Tales From the Vienna Woods," the 465th Inglewood Concert.

Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor, will introduce Sigmund Romberg's lat-

Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor, will introduce Sigmund Romberg's latest composition, entitled "My Senorita," on the Swift program over KFI at 7 tonight.

Francis Lederer, the popular peace-advocating screen star from Czecho-Slovakia who will play opposite Mary Pickford in her next sictive will be one of the guests.

Golden Weston; 5:45, Vocal Favorites, 6:45, Program; 6:45, Program; 6:45, Program; 6:30, Harry Jacobson; 6:46, Early California Drama.

KMTR— Talk; 6:15, Nick Angelo; 6:30, Rhumba Band; 6:45, Monitor Views the News.

KFI—Ben Bernie; 6:30, The Jumbo, with Donald Novis.

KHJ—Radio Workshop; 6:30, Frederick Stark's Concert.

KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk;

Seventy-five voices comprising the Norwegian Male Chorus of Seattle will sing on "Male Chorus Parade" over KHJ at 8:15 tonight.

WEDNESDAY

KGER—Treasure Trove; 6:16, Talk; 6:30, Singers.

KECA—Talk; 6:15, Calif. Safety Council; 6:25, Records; 6:30, Organ.

KVOE—Keep Smiling Broadcast; Popular Rhythm; 6:15, Popular Rhythm; 6:15, Popular Rhythm; 6:15, Popular Hits of the Day.

Alaska, a continental northland, will be the subject of the history broadcast by the "American School of the Air" over KHJ at 11:30 a, m. Wednesday.

Supreme Vice Chancellor Fred H. Jones of California will be the principal speaker on a program in connection with the celebration of the 72nd anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias to be heard over KHJ at 12:15 p, m, Wednesday.

KFWB—Leon Bolero's Orch.; 7:30, Ray De O'Fan; 7:45, Claude Harris' Orchestra.

KHWB—Leon Bolero's Orch.; 7:30, Crab tarks, Claude Harris' Orchestra.

KHWB—Leon Bolero's Orch.; 7:30, Ray De O'Fan; 7:45, All-Stars.

KHMR—Peter Kent, Janet Jordan; 7:45, Melody Moments.

KFI—Sigmund Romberg Party; 7:30, Jimmy Fidler; 7:45, All-Stars.

KHJ—Varlety Party; 7:30, March of Time; 7:45, Frank Prince.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:45, King Cowboy.

KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Book Review.

KFAC—Jerry Joyco's Orch.; 7:30, Ray De Corb.; 7:30, Rounds Band; 7:45, Melody Moments.

KHJ—Varlety Party; 7:30, March of Time; 7:45, Frank Prince.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:45, Ring Cowboy.

KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Book Review.

Jones' Orchestra.

KMTR-Mexican Prog.; 8:30, Strollin' Tom; 8:45, Mason Case.

KFI-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, LumAbner; 8:30, Leon Reisman's Orches-

tra.
KHJ-Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Mele
Chorus Parade; 8:30, Caravan.
KNX-Frost Warning; 8:05, Music;
8:15, Jury Trials; 8:45, Musical Pro-

Talk; 9:45, University Discussion.

KFI — Death Valley Days; 9:30,
Crime Clews.

KMPC—9:30, Organ.

KHJ — Fred Waring's Orchestra;
9:30, Eddie Oliver's Orch.; 9:45, Musical Moments.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Songs of Yesteryear; 9:30, Crockett Family.

KFOX—Varieties; 9:15, Neal Giannini's Orchestra; 9:30, Crazy Quilt.

KFAC—Five-Star; 9:15, Fights.

KGER—Religious; 9:30, Organ, Talk.

KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.

KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Cafe Continental; 10:30, George Hamilton's Orchestra.

Orchestra.

KMTR-Mexican Serenade; 10:30,
Lerenze Flennoy's Orchestra.

KFI- Talk; 10:15, Tom Coakley's
Orchestra; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orchestra. KMPC-Monitor Views the News; 10:15, Organ; 10:30, Salon Music; 10:45, KMI 10:15, Organ; 10:30, Sulon S. Eb-Zeb. KHJ-News; 10:10, Jimmy Bittick's Orch.: 10:30, Larry Lee's Orch.; 10:45, Sterling Young's Orchestra. KNX-Crockett Family; 10:30, Con-

OX-News Flashes; 10:15, Sweet-10:30, George Hamilton's Orch-

ot; 10:30, George Halmiton's Cresstra.

KFAC—Fights.

KGER—News; 10:10, Charlie Echis' Orch.; 10:45, Johnny Mason's Orch.

KECA—Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Al Sheft's Orch.; 11:30,
Vhen Day Is Done.

KMTR—Tim Kelly's Gang; 11:30,
Emil Baffa's Orch.

KFI—Veloz and Yolanda Orch.; 11:30, Grif Williams' Orchestra.

KMPC— Talk; 11:05, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.; 11:30, Ted Dawson's Orchestra. - Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra; Al Sheff's Orch.; 11:30. nen Day Is Done. KFAC-Jack Dunn's Orch.; 11:30, s Hite's Orch. KGER-Organ; 11:30, Tom Moore's

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowshorning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowpy Jack; 7:15, Dan Harding's Wife;
7:30, Opening New York stock market
quotations: 7:35, Cleveland Console
Capers; 7:45, Howard Thompson, saxophonist, 8, Church Quarter-Hour;
8:15, Moods; 8:30, Ted White; 8:45,
Twin City Foursome; 9, Edna Fischer,
pianist; 9:15, Honeyboy and Sassafras; 9:30, Physical Well Being, talk
by Sydney Hewitt; 9:45, News; 10,
California Federation of Women's
Clubs; 10:30, Gene Beecher's Lotus
Gardens Orchestra; 10:45, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 11:15,
Federal and State Market Reports;
11:30, Rosa Lee, soprano; 11:45, Dandies of Yesterday.
Afternoon—12, Forever Young; 12:15,
Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sade;
12:45, The O'Neils; 1, Betty and Bob;
1:15, Gene Arnoid and the Ranch
Boys; 1:30, Jack Wingo, banjoist, with
Helene Hill, planist; 1:45, Revue; 2,
NBC Concert Hour; 2:30, Hazel Warner; 2:45, Happy Kitchen of the Air
with Ann Cook; 3, Woman's Magazine
of the Air. KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning — 6, Rise and Shine; 7, News; 7:95, Rise and Shine; 7:20, The Job Man; 7:30, Records; 7:45, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Stock Report; 8, Hymns of All Churches; 8:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 8:30, Just Plain Bill; 8:45, Rich Man's Darling; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Musical Reveries; 9:30, Mary Marlin—Drama; 3:45, Five Star Jones; 10, Hostess Counsel—Lois Miller at the organ; 10:15, Ted Royal Orch; 10:30, How to be Charming; 10:45, Tell Sisters—Vocal Trio; 11, Between the Bookends; 11:15, Harry H, Balkin—Character Analyst; 11:20, American School of the Air—History of Alaska.

Afternoon — 12, News; 12:10, Al Roth Presents; 12:15, Knights of Pythlas—Ann. Program; 12:30, Natl. Student's Federation; 12:45, University of the Air; 1, Curtis Inst. of Music; 11:5, Youth & Rhythm; 2, Better Business Bureau; 2:15, Clyde Barrie—Baritone; 2:30, The Chicagoans; 2:45, Goldbergs; 3, Peminine Fancles; 3:30, Huntington Park Day; 3:45, U. C. Educational Program—"Devices for the Eye." KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KVOE WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning — 9, Popular Hits of the
Day; 9:45. The Monitor Views the
News; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 11,

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Hawaiian Melodies; 11:15, Organ Recital; 11:30, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Income Tax Brevities; 12:10, Vocal Favorites; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Instrumental Classica; 12:50, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, "Hot-Cha" Rhythm; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Operatic Gems; 4, Bay View Inn All Request Program.

Shortwave Highlights

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Moscow—I p. m.— "Entertainment from the Russian Capital." RW-59
(6000 or 12,000 kc.).
London—3 p. m.— Duets for two objanofortes played by John Tobin and Filly Connely, GSD, 25.5 m. (11,780 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), GSB, 41.5 m. (9510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6050 kc.).
Rome—3 p. m.—News bulletins in English. Concert from the Rome studios. Talk by Prof. A. De Mast on oresent events of general interest. Arias of the 19th Century. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9635 kc.).
Berlin—4:30 p. m.— Radio Revue 935-1936. DJC, 49.8 m. (6020 kc.).
London—7:15 p. m.—"Guess Again?" Another half hour of conundrums. GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

Committeeman Of Democrats Named

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 8.-Verne Keller was named Demcratic committeeman from precent meeting of the county cenacancy occasioned by the resignaon of Ernest Muse, of Seal Beach, who moved out of the district.

D. W. Huston announces that a Democratic rally will be held March g at the Golden Bear cafe. All Democrats are invited. Will H. Galliene and Jack Africa will arrange an entertainment program for the evening. Refreshments will be served and Democratic party affairs will be discussed.

Arrange Reviews In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18 .- For the branch library book review 8:15, Jury Trials; 8:45, Musical Program.

KFOX—Rhythm Revue; 8:15, Mart's
House; 8:30, Lloyd Hart's Orch,
KFAC—Talk; 8:30, Musicale.
KGER—Rodolfo Salinas.
KECA—Records.
KVOE— Hawaiian Melodies; 8:15,
Instrumental Classics.

9 to 10 P. M.
KFWB—Poet's Corner; 9:30, Gray
Brothers' Orchestra.
KMTR—Talk; 9:15, Melodians; 9:20,
Talk; 9:45, University Discussion.
KFI — Death Valley Days; 9:30,
Crime Clews.

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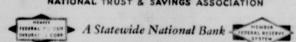
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agreed that it provided a stimu-

ammary of the play with an oc- cil chairman of the British federcharacter delineation, ation. lating and enjoyable program. It All the mines of the world, durwas prefaced by the usual dinner ing the 435 years from 1493 to 1928, in the Doris Kathryn, and a busi-produced \$21,120,298,527 worth of ness meeting during which the gold and \$18,521,220,049 worth of president, Miss Lorraine French, silver,

March was announced as public lations month, with Mrs. Adelaide Cochran as chairman. On the evening of March 2, her committee will present Mrs. R. R. Russick, Santa Ana policewoman, as speaker. Miss Genevieve Humiston called attention to National Business Woman's week beginning March 16. during which the local club will hold its annual public relations dinner, with prominent men and women of the commun-

ity as guests. satirical play of Washington diplo- On Friday night, February 28, matic circles by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman, was reviewed Book Review group in her home, last night for Business and Pro- 309 East Seventeenth street, and fessional Women's club by Mona will review "The Life of John Summers Smith of Santa Ana Hays Hammond." On the pre-Public library. Mrs. John Tess-mann, chairman for the month's men are anticipating the Internainternational relations program, in tional Broadcast over Columbia introducing Mrs. Smith, expressed the belief that the subject was capable of being approached from Ormond Williams, national B. P. various viewpoints, and that she W. president, Lena Madison Philfelt that the play review would be lips, president of the International a pleasant variation from the usual Federation: Miss Mary C. Mount serious treatment given the theme. of Hamilton, Ont., president of the Clubwomen, listening with keen Canadian federation and Miss appreciation to Mrs. Smith's clever Caroline Haslett of London, coun-



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WHEN MAKING UP FOR A

frowned-on activities in Holly- to do any more jumping. wood, you might come to the conclusion that working stars and featured players don't have much

tures, and concussions.

than flying. Young George West- Clipper. playing polo a few months ago, Henry Fonda, Cary Grant, Wal-and since then not a single studio lace Beery and George Brent are social living today." has allowed an actor or actress some who have to curb their fly-to hide in a single chukker during enthusiasm until their picing production. When a picture is finished and the cast officially released, they can do pretty much tors, however, can go sky-hopping much tors, however, can go sky-hopping much tors, however, can go sky-hopping march of Empire," by Prof. Ian

Clark Gable all have been re- ranch and Culver City. strained, by special request, from polo playing. Eric Rhodes and Frances Drake are two who have Any sort of mishap, from any been grounded from their hunt- cause, may prove tremendously

FOR YOUR HOME!

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18 .- Look- ers. Rhodes recently was spilled of this series. ing over the list of forbidden and on a hurdle and has agreed not

Wings Clipped

And, as a matter of fact, they brought scarcely any added re- California, and the junior colleges don't. There are risks enough in strictions on flying, for the stu- of Fullerton and Los Angeles. the movie business without execu- dios already had grounded pritives having to worry about cas-Left to their own devices, and some never have been inclined to the minister. Audrey and Beatrice without any paternalistic re- trust their stars to established Granas will provide the violin and straint, the ebullient playboys and air lines. Errol Flynn was re- piano setting for the service. gais would collect all sorts of fused permission to fly to and All institute addresses are free costly contusions, abrasions, frac- from New York over the holidays. and open to the public. The pur-Clark Gable, though, and probably pose of the meetings, as stated Polo is considered the most a number of other stars, intend on the institute programs, is "to hazardous sport, even more so to cross the Pacific on the China present the modern viewpoint in

cott died from injuries incurred Ruth Chatterton, Jimmy Dunn, eral Religion addresses itself to

at will. Clarence Brown is shop-Jean Muir and Dick Powell, ping for a plane in which he in-Paul Kelly, Spencer Tracy, and tends to commute between his

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Anticipating the success that attended the first "Institute of Liberal Religion" in Santa Ana a year ago, the second institute will be opened Friday evening at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, with a lecture by Prof. Ian Campbell, Ph. D., associate professor of petrology at California Institute of Technology.

His subject, "Minerals and the March of Empire," will be the first of nine institute lectures under the theme of "Religion and the Modern Mind," which will occupy the next three week-ends,

ncluding March 8. Lectures will be presented each Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening during the three weeks, under the direction of the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister of the church, and under the auspices of the Unitarian Layman's league.

The three groups of lectures will consider various phases of the general theme. The first week-end will be devoted to the background for a modern faith. Geology, history and psychology will be included in the three addresses. The second group will deal with some of the more trenchant problems which confront the religion of a modern citizen. "Movie Morality," the encroaching Fascism, the world peace movements will come under examination, said the Rev. Miss Budlong today. The final weekend lectures will treat with the progress being made in applying a modern faith and in developing a modern church. "Progress Toward a New Faith" is the title

Speakers at this year's institute are, with two exceptions, teachers and executives from the schools and colleges of Southern California-California Institute of Tech-The death of Will Rogers nology, University of Southern

In introducing the institute

religion, and to indicate how Lib-

Program The complete program of speak.

Campbell, California Institute of Technology. February 22 .- "A Summary of

All the Suggested Causes of the Fall of Roman Civilization," by Prof. Joseph M. Cormack, University of Southern California. February 23—"Magic or Relig-on," by Prof. Edward P. Morton, Los Angeles junior college.

February 28-"Setting the Pace in Motion Pictures," by Mrs. Alice Ames Winters, director of public relations, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. February 29-"The Encroaching

ner Borst, Fullerton junior college. March 1-"World Movements Against War," by Mrs. Helen Marston Beardsley, of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, and American Civil Liberties union. March 6-Prof. B. M. Shaper.

principal Redlands high school. March 7-"Schools in the New Society, by Alfred L. Benshimol, A. M., L.L. D., principal of Belmont high school, Los Angeles. March 8-"The Crisis of Relig-

ion and Religion's Challenge," by Prof. Edwin Diller Starbuck, University of Southern California.

costly by disrupting a studio's shooting schedule.

Warner Brothers thought banning roller skating when Belle Richards, a dancer, coasted down ramp into a truck. She only skinned her knees and slightly injured an arm, but several scenes in "Colleen" had to be reshot.

George O'Brien nearly lost an eye in a squash game. Mickey Rooney sat back "Midsummer Night's Dream" by injuring a leg in a coasting accident. Barton MacLane wanted to play in one game with a local professional football team, but was refused

Eleanor Whitney has been asked not to danse at private parties; she might get a charley-horse Carl Brisson has been restrained from boxing for exercise. Buster Crabbe no longer is permitted to swim, unattended, a mile or so out into the ocean.

Safety First
Gary Cooper bought a \$16,000
automobile recently, and talked of
finding out whether it really would do 130 miles an hour. His em-ployes called him in and suggested that maybe he'd better curl

Mae West isn't allowed to g anywhere without her bodyguard a former prize righter, named Johnny Indresano. Her chauffeur

strictions is specified in the play ers' contracts. All are merely verbal agreements, but are backed by the players' understanding that any infraction of the rules can bring ironclad contracts which might curtail their amusements



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Big Register Cooking School Starts February 26

today were interested in the an-nouncement that a big Register cooking school will be staged in the American Legion hall the after-The Southern Counties Gas com-pany will cooperate with The Reg-ister to make this cooking school the greatest ever held here.

"Three Days of Modern Cookery' is the name selected by Mrs. Lucile Martens, nationally known domestic science expert, for her conferences with Santa Ana women at the cooking school.

Many local firms and organizations will join The Register to the school an outstanding event. The Maroney Furniture com-pany at Third and Sycamore street has been selected to furnish the Gaffers and Sattler DeLuxe gas range and Hollywood Automatic Water Heater for Mrs. Marten's use. Maroney's also will furnish kitchen equipment to be used by the cooking expert. The Electrolux refrigerator will be furnished by e Russell Plumbing company. Foods used by the expert will

come from the Empire Market, Second and Broadway. The McIntosh Meat Market in the Empire Market will supply the meats and will also stage a special meat-cutting demonstration. The Empire Grocery will furnish groceries and fresh fruits and vegetables will come from the Quality Produce and Walker and Anderson vegetable market in the Empire Market

Wiessemans will furnish the dishes and equipment for the meal is ready to serve, automati-kitchen, while Almquist's has been cally. chosen to supply Mrs. Martens with house frocks for the school. The Holly Sugar company will furnish the sugar and the Weber Bakcompany bread and pastry. will beautify Mrs. Martens for her

All of these local concerns will worth of valuable prizes to be tractive prizes will be published and vicinity are invited as guests

As a special feature of the cookperformances at the cooking school ter at that time. se stars will include Johnny Murray, master of ceremonies, Madame Pasquele. Oscar and Elmer. Jane Jones, the Blackbirds, Nell stress, and many others.

Many New Ideas Many new ideas are on Mrs. Mar- oil station, where he will estabtens' program, including a demon-stration of a "Can't Miss" dinner. The building is undergoing exten-This dinner is placed in the modern sive renovations and an apartclock-controlled oven of the gas ment for family use is being built

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COOKING SCHOOL EXPERT

Mrs. Lucile Martens, below, famous domestic science expert, whe will conduct the "Three Days of Modern Cookery" classes to be staged by The Register Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 26, 27 and 28, in the American Legion hall here. Thousands of women jammed the auditorium last fall when Mrs. Martens conducted a cooking school arranged by The Register at that time.



it would like to have dinner the

Holly Sugar company will furn-ish the sugar and the Weber Bak-when cooking is to begin and then LeRoy Gordon Beauty Salon beautify Mrs. Martens for her ner is all cooked and ready to serve appearance before the large crowds the minute the family enters the dining room."

Many other helpful ideas will be join to offer hundreds of dollars discussed and presented in actual demonstration by Mrs. Martens given away during the three-day during the three days of her school cooking school. A list of the at- to which all women in Santa Ana of the Santa Ana Register.

Many will recall the friendly ap-

BUILDING LEASED

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18 .-- Ted on the old iron works building on the highway near the Richfield range at any time of the day. At in the upper story. It will be an hour when the family decides ready for occupancy in two weeks

leaders held an inter-county coundaily in their long and hazardous cll meeting last night at Corona, trip across the continent. There with the Riverside council as hosts. the Pony Express came into being, many will recall the friendly appearance here of Mrs. Martens last fall when she conducted the cooking school performances at the cooking school performances at the cooking school performances at the cooking school arranged by The Register at that time.

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by Leslie Carman of Monrovia, president of the inter-county council and the subjects discussed by Blank, Ruth Durell, famous song- Duro has taken a two-year lease various of the visiting leaders were the club programs for the additional reminiscences. There was be the speaker at the Methodist

Annual Conference

Beware of Colds and which is held at Laguna to find conditions they could neither understand nor accept. Minsummer months was turned over ers in Virginia City donated them. it was decided that this conference for them. They got a dollar aplece should be held this year at a later for ordinary shirts—much more ing May the beach was usually to live and prosper. too cold to afford many outdoor For seven years Camp Baldy in November.

> ange county were Mr. and Mrs. was never up in the morning in F. L. Benson and daughter Winona, of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. H. playing funny pranks, especially J. Hinrichs of West Orange, Mr. on his brother." J. Hinrichs of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cory, Miss Frances Liles, and Ross Crane of Santa Ana, Mrs. A. F. Schroeder of West Orange, Mrs. Anna Linnartz of Olive and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer of La Habra.

"The Last Outpost," a drama of war's intrigues, and "In Person," there was only the commissary, a romantic comedy starring Ginger Rogers, are presented on the double feature program at Walker's State theater tomorrow and Thurs-

Claude Rains, as a British secret service agent in Mesopotamia, Cary Grant as a fellow officer whom he rescues from the Kurds, and Gertrude Michael as the woman both love, are the principal characters in the war story. Others in the cast of "In Person" are George Brent and Alan Mowbray. The program also includes a short subject, "Vaudeville Stars."

Showing for the lat times tonight are "Barbary Coast" with Miriam Hopkins, and "Little Big Shot," with Sybil Jason.

Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" at 81, and it was sung for the first time at his own funeral. He wrote other poems after it, but requested that it be placed at the end of all editions of his works.

VISITOR IN SANTA ANA KNEW MARK TWAIN, PIO PICO, AND REMEMBERS HORACE GREELEY

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

She knew Mark Twain. She remembers Horace Greeley. Governor Pio Pico was one of the devoted suitors of her girlhood days. Listening to her talk is like watching a curtain rolled back and the glamorous days of early California spring into life. She is Mrs. Sadie Sargent of Los Angeles, guest in this city in the homes of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowers, 1220 West Sixth street, and of her grandniece, Mrs. Fred Hein, 918 North Flower street.

Amusing Tale Recalled

Julian. The next morning he con-

adopted daughter of the home

service in France, declared that the

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18.-L. L. Beeman, instructor in

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Wednesday Night

Early in the winter, other inter-sters of old Spanish families with esting guests arrived in the Bow- many leagues of grazing land. The ers home, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton branding parties would move from U. Bowers of Garrett, Ind. and the ranch to ranch, and always end two brothers reminisced of their with a fiesta." boyhood, and the tragic fate of their father, killed in an Indian An amusing tale was recalled, massacre in Nebraska, on the Un- of the time that Father Eubeck, & ion Pacific train he was taking well loved old priest, stopped at through the territory. The Bowers the Roberts hacienda to break the home seems to receive unusual long ride to the mining town of

Mrs. Sargent, born in northern tinued on his way, forgetting the California in 1854, belies her 82 cask of sacramental wine. When years. Slight, with crisply curling an Indian was sent back the folhair, the expressive eyes, lowing day, the cask had become formed hands and high confused with a similar cask of arched feet of her race, she is a vinegar and it was some time beperfect picture of a little Spanish fore it was found and the good grande dame. For Mrs. Sargent father could hold his services.

is of pure Spanish birth but of Then came the terrible seven American rearing, for she was years' drouth when cattle and horses died like flies—and the Robhome when her Spanish parents erts family fortunes were dissi-

pated. Reared in plenty, this History of Family Her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned to the support of her fam-J. J. Roberts, lived in Humboldt ily which returned to Humboldt, county, Mr. Roberts' family having where she served as nursery govcome from Ohio in the gold rush erness. Following the death of of '49. Unlike the majority of gold her foster parents she was mar-seekers, they had come to this ried to the late William R. Sarcountry with a fortune realized gent. He was a Los Angeles viofrom the sale of galina mines in linist, whose skill had won him their native Ohio. Placer mining the honor of playing at the Philon the Feather river yielded so adelphia Centennial. much gold that it lost its novelty. filled engagements in Los Angeles Indians were hired to mine the his girl wife homesteaded 160 acres gold, and the Roberts men char- in the Perris valley, and laid a tered one of the innumerable ves- foundation for renewed prosperity. sels riding idly at anchor in San
Francisco bay, deserted by their two daughters, there remains but crews who had hastened to the Mrs. Sargent and the eider son, E. old mines.

This vessel, laden with supplies company, Hollywood. He specializes gold mines.

for Humboldt county, had lain too in making miniatures used in molong in the water, and literally tion pictures to be photographed went to pieces before reaching instead of actual places and ob-Humboldt Bay. Undiscouraged, jeets. He started with Griffith the men repeated the experiment, and the old Vitagraph studio. One this time with success, reaping of the famous World War pictures additional fortune. They introduc- used his miniatures almost exed potato culture into the county clusively and her other son, who and the Humboldt potato is still died soon after his return from tamous.

Then the family moved to Vir- picture was so realistic that no Fifty Southern California 4-H ginia City and operated the hotel y the regular meeting.

The meeting was presided over sum of \$16,000. This he invested in tea for Salt Lake City where its ready sale brought additional gold.

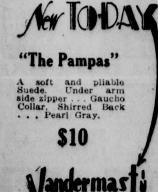
Salt Lake City! The name evoked Santa Ana Junior year and parent cooperation. Or- the historic plague of grasshoppers. ange county was represented in Another of the terrible massacres topic will be "America's Foreign these discussions by Mrs. Anna investigated by United States Policies." Linnartz, of Olive, Ross Crane of troops. "When the soldiers return-Santa Ana and R. E. Launer of ed to our hotel they brought two the supper at 6:30 o'clock. Reswomen, one a tall Swede who ervations must be made not later couldn't speak a word of English, than Tuesday evening with Mrs. Setting the date for the annual They had come across the sea, Cole at the parsonage or conference of 4-H club leaders at lured by promises of Mormon miswhich time Orange county is host sionaries of a fand of plenty only Laguna to find conditions they could neithe various club councils, but a home and provided laundry work date than heretofore because dur- for 'boiled shirts' and so were able

For seven years Mark Twain sports. This year's conference is made his home at the hotel. "That to be a playday for club leaders was before he found out he could as the conference was held at write," Mrs. Sargent said. "They called him the laziest man in town. Attending this meeting from Or- He came to work at mining but

Watched Horace Greeley As a young girl, she watched from the hotel door, when Horace Greeley, "a heavy set man wearing a big hat,"-stood up in the dickey of the stage coach and auctioned off a sack of flour for benefit of the Civil war soldiers. 'My mother paid the first twenty dollars for the flour," she re-

From Virginia City her father moved to Santa Barbara where he had the first turnical of fine specializing in the repair of fine old pieces of the early Spanish families. Then San Diego lured and the family went there when on the site of today's prosperous

> "Rodeos were our great fiesta of three captains, Cox, Forster and Johnson, who had married daugh-



Blythe Taylor Burns, below, who, as guest artist, will add two soprano solo groups to the Cantando concert program tonight in Orange High school auditorium, comes to this city from triumphs in Los Angeles. She has received high acclaim for her solo work as guest artist with the famous Ellis club of that city, and also with Philharmonic orchestra. In every case she has been asked



principal of the school.

Although there is only one Miss Stollnitz to thrill her Santa Ana audiences by tremendous speed and grace in typing, very many school students attain excellent records of speed and ac- who wish to 'brush up' and to imcuracy in the evening high school prove their skill. typing groups, he said.

agree, "a well-directed plan of Evening High school and a Monstudy is fundamental, and regu- day group at Willard Evening larity of practice is absolutely es- High school. All persons intersential" to become even reason- ested in better typing are cordialably expert in typing, he said. ly invited to enroll in one or more building class in typing on Thurs To this end, the adult education of these groups which meet reguday evenings at Lathrop Junior department offers typing instruc- larly from 7 to 9 o'clock on Evening High school was an- tion for both beginners and those evenings mentioned.

the curtains of the Orange High school auditorium stage will swing back for the opening number of the Cantando club's February concert, directed by Benjamin Edwards of

Club members feel that they have a program that will appeal to all musical tastes, whether these be for the definitely classical or for songs in lighter vein. Such composers as Rachmaninoff, Handel, Wagner, Buck, Dilasso and Sullivan show the range of selections to be sung. Two Solo Parts

Two of the chorus selections have solo parts, the very ambitious and strong "The Nun of Nidaros" (Dudley Buck), for which (. M. Watson will be soloist, and "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), with Robert Dozier as soloist. This number will have organ accompaniment by Percy Green.

Blythe Taylor Burns, Los Angeles soprano, will be introduced guest artist, and will sing two solo groups, with Miss Ruth Armstrong. official accompanist for the Cantando club, at the piano. Miss Burns, who is a favorite KFI ra. dio artist, first sang with Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in the season of 1934-35, under Otto Klemperer.

there was a steady request for her inclusion in concerts of the following season. During the past year she has sung on various Philharmonic programs, notably for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Potatoes, tomatoes, and tobacco all belong to the same family; of the first we use the roots; of the second, the fruit, and of the third, the leaves.

Beside this Thursday class. However, as Miss Stollnitz would Tuesday class meets at Lathrop

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Luncheon And Shower Honor January Bride

she was honoree at a postoined in entertaining.

with a colorful bouquet whose tones were repeated in the place cards tif. of floral design.

which the new Mrs. White was Guests of Mrs. Bower and Miss Bois, White jr., and Mesdames Spurgeon, L. A. Dickey, E. C. Martha Westlake, and the Misses Winifred Boys and Nancy White, Santa Ana; Mesdames F. W. Keeler, J. A. Swallwell and Miss Marjorie Keeler,

Distinguished Guests Will Be Introduced At Military Ball

on the Hon. Ted Craig, speaker ing the month of February. of the state assembly. He has ac-

and civic officials who have announced their plans to be present 'Prospecting with Palette Through "Neb" Holderman, hero of the Lost of her experience of the past two Battalion, there will be represen- summers when she studied tatives from major veteran organ- painted the Cliff Dwellers and their izations of the county, and state surroundings. The program will Allen, D. S. C. of San Diego, com- Coo Cooveal club (Big Sister club) mander of the California D. A. V. of which Mrs. Charles Burbee is and Mrs. Minnie F. Ragon of Long organizer and founder; Suzanna auxiliary.

by veterans' organizations greeting from Waano Gano, of the county, will be expressed James A. Randel, commander of whose charming personality United Spanish War veterans; spirited account of her life in post, and various members of the individual auxiliaries.

Legion those so fortunate as to hear her in Clarence Gustlin's Music-Arts

Parties Mark 30th Anniversary for Couple

Harbor boulevard celebrated their fame. 30th wedding anniversary in happy fashion last week by parhappy fashion last week by par-ticipating in three parties in the Club Members Arrange same day.

Members of the Sewing Circle of Reformed Presbyterian church In Hubbard Home had planned their meeting for that day, inviting Mr. Martin's Bible class to join them in the church for a surprise event com-Blackstone and Mrs. Marion Mc-Millan presided at tables where the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd 8 p. m. sandwiches tea and coffee were Hubbard, 1115 Louise street. served with wedding cake,

given by Mrs. S. B. McClelland. president of the Ladies' Missionary Edgar, Mrs. Curry presented Mrs. After the games, card tables were given fresh linens and gay valencehalf of the Missionary society and of the Bible class. Following community singing, the Rev. David and coffee. In Martin Home

Returning from the church event, Mr. and Mrs. Martin found an in their home for a surprise din-Their daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Greenlee of San Diego; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin and small Valentine Anniversary son, Bruce of Whittier were present. Another son, Phil Mar- Observed at Dinner who is attending Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, telegraphed good wishes to his parniversary of F. P. Grafton, 1138

and soft, bow-fied yoke are cutall in one piece. Could anything be more simple—more figure-mold-

the evening by attending a party celebrating the occasion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday as being a more con-Sterling Tippin, South Broadway, venient date for the guests. Other guests at the event were Mrs. Laura Weaver planned the 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 27/8

ads kitchen and dining room tractive gifts, rrangements for the group's sum-

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Bride-elect's Mother Presides at Crystal

Miss Rachael Lamb, who will become the bride of Leo Gaspar Mrs. Emrys White jr. (Doris late this week, was complimented Keeler) who has just taken posses- at a crystal shower recently when sion of her new home in Anaheim, her mother, Mrs. Earl Lamb enreceived another assortment of tertained in their home, 1115 South

The bride-elect received nuptial shower in the Doris gifts at the close of an afternoon Kathryn Tea Shoppe. Mrs. John spent in conversation. Mrs. An-H. Rower and her daughter, Miss son Hamner assisted the hostess Bower, 1324 Bush street, in serving refreshments at tables centered with red carnations. Luncheon at 1 o'clock was White stocks and other red and large table centered white flowers arranged about the rooms furthered a valentine mo

The group went to an upstairs her daughter were Mesdames H. a social time during L. Gaspar, L. F. Gaspar, Anson Hamner, I. A. L. La Mont, Walter showered with miscellaneous gifts. Lamb, Edward Squires, Sara Du were the honoree, Mrs. good, Marvin Stroud, John Gibson, Miss Betty Marston and Miss E. D. White, Edith Cloyes, W. H. Jean Gaspar, all of this city; Holliday, Garden Grove; Mrs. Grace McGuire, Mrs. Ivan Harper, Mrs. Laura Harper, Huntington

Reception Planned for Evylena Nunn Miller In Los Angeles

Santa Ana friends of Evylena Nunn Miller, well known Southland With so many distinguished artist, have received invitations to guests to be introduced Thursday a program and reception in her night when the eighth annual Military Ball of Jack Fisher chapter, at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of American Veterans, is the J. W. Robinson company, Los Valencia ballroom, the Angeles, where Mrs. Miller's exduties and responsibilities of mas- hibition of paintings on "Indian tion district 16; St. Joseph's hoster of ceremonies will devolve up- Country and Pueblos" is placed dur-

cepted invitation from the chapter to preside, according to announcement made today by Harry S. Pickard, chairman of the citidance by Happy Hunter, with tomaddition to various military tom accompaniment by Second Plant. Mrs. Miller will talk on include Colonel Pueblo and Plain," recounting some V. C. Bert close with a ceremony by Agu Wan commander of the state Morgan is president, and members will be among the taking part will be Gift of Heaven, Yellow Flower, Sun Glow and The fine spirit of co-operation Christine Noonan, with Indian

At the reception in the lounge on presence of Lucian E. the seventh floor, executive com-Proud, county council commander mittee members of Women Paint-of the American Legion; Harold ers of the West will be hostesses E. Troeller of Fullerton, represent- of this group many are well known ing Veterans of Foreign Wars; Of this group many are well known James A. Randel, commander of in Santa Ana, including Mary Swan James F. Watkins of Balboa, rep-spirited account of her life in the resenting the Canadian Legion Orient will long be remembered by

Clarence Gustlin's Music-Arts studio some two years ago.

Evylena Nunn Miller, who in private life is Mrs. H. E. Miller, is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Nunn, 802 North Ross street, and was connected with the state of the state connected with Santa Ana schools before entering upon the career of Mr and Mrs. W. G. Martin of art which is bringing her wide

Evening of Hearts

El Club Pequeno members gave special recognition to the season of valentines and romance by enterhurch for a surpline Martins. Mrs. taining their husbands and friends at a gay affair late last week in

Since hearts was deemed a more Short congratulatory talks were appropriate game than bridge, it was played throughout the evening with Mrs. Harold LaPrell and Robsociety; the Rev. G. N. Greer, ert Nisson Jr. making the scores Curry, Mrs. L. M. Sterrett that merited pretty gift awards. and the pastor, the Rev. Samuel After the games, card tables were tine decorations for the serving of ice cream. Heart shaped cookies

Guests and club members present spring morn in them. Contrast! Craighead gave closing prayer. were Messrs. and Mesdames Floyd That's what gives this spring-like Hubbard, Harold Laprell, "Buster" print added fillip, and makes it Hayes, Robert Flippen jr., Albert well-night irresistible. You'll find Amling, Elmer Amling, Jimmie this frock's in line for budget con-Mr. and Mrs. group assembled Moriola, Miss Marjorie Hatter, Miss sideration, too, for its yardage re-Charlotte Fulton and Ronald Vin- quirement is small, and by making

West Third street, fell on Valentine ing, than that pencil-slim skirt? Mr. and Mrs. Martin concluded day, February 14, a dinner party Choose printed cotton or silk 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36,

the Rev. Mr. Edgar and members pleasant event which was held in yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard of Mrs. Tippin's Sunday school the home of the honor guest. With the dessert course was served a step sewing instructions included. Martin is an elder, and birthday cake which gave emphasis eacher of the Men's Bible class to the 70 years being celebrated by coins or stamps (coins preferred) of Reformed Presbyterian church. Mr. Grafton. There were other for this Anne Adams pattern. Mrs. Martin is a member of the birthday cakes brought by the Write plainly name, address and Missionary society, and superinguests together with various atstyle number. STATE SIZE.

ner meetings at Pacific Palisades. Pickens, Miss. on February 14, 1866, easily you can have a flattering, has lived in Orange county for the individual wardobe that'll keep you past 37 years.

Friends who gathered at the in- dresses, gay sports clothers, lovely vitation of Mrs. Weaver to share afternoon and party frocks. Clever his anniversary with him include slenderizing styles. Misses and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weaver and children's patterns. And a full son. George, of Los Angeles: Mr. story of the latest fabrics, with and Mrs. Alfred Stennett and fam-ily of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. vantage. PRICE OF BOOK FIF-A. J. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- TEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PAT-

Auxiliary At Annual Event Department Head Addresses

Paid up members totaling 233-just five short of the quota to be reached by March 31—such is the standing of Santa Ana American ment twice each month of Santa Legion auxiliary as reached last night at an annual membership Ana Assistance League club memdinner in Veterans' hall. Department President Mrs. Earl Marsh of bers in her home on San Joaquin Upland commended the unit and its membership chairman, Mrs. Earl ranch, that even when she Lepper, on the achievement. Loyalty, justice, democracy and freedom, to which the new members were pledged during the initiation, provided the theme for Mrs. Marsh's talk. Americanism and the national defense program of the post and auxiliary were stressed by

Pearl Mitchell, Costa Mesa auxil-

president, who reported on the

chairman; Mrs. D. Burry, Hunting-

canism program of the Legion.

Mrs. Marsh said, She spoke of

the value of essay contests on

Campaign Close

Mandalay" and other songs by

Die Tantze club; Y. W. rooms;

prize of the evening.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Twenty-Thirty club; James' cafe;

District Cat cafe; 6:30 o'clock. Christian Homebuilders class; educational building; cov-

ered-dish dinner; 6:30 o'clock. Junior Ebell Book Review secmond, 815 East Palmyra avenue, Orange; 7:30 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Brotherhood;

church; 7:30 p. m. Carpenters' Union; 462 Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M .: onic temple: 7:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m. Adult education travel lecture; motion pictures and talk on Mexico by Don Hillman; Willard aud-Molay Mothers' Circle:

temple; 7:30 p. m.

California State Nurses asse La Musica Choral Symphony rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:45

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; jary is conducting in the schools.

Delta Chi Sigma sorority benefit party; Weber's bakery; 8 p. m. Cantando club concert; Orange

WEDNESDAY

Child Education class; Room 314 courthouse annex; 9 a. m. Ebell Arts and Crafts section; First street; all day. Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

Stanford club; James cafe; noon. First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day. Orange Avenue Christian Wom-Council; church; all day.

First M. E. Women's Foreign Missionary society; church; 2 p. m. daisies, Mrs. Finne Reeves, who Social Order of Beauceant; Ma- was the auxiliary's first president sonic temple; 2 p. m.

Unitarian church; 3 p. m.

Unitarian church; 3 p. m.

Orange Council P.-T. A. tea honOrange Council P.-T. A. tea honMrs. E. F. Mathews had arranged oring Mrs. C. C. Noble; with Mrs.

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m. Congregational church study

group; church basement, dinner 6:30 p. m.: program, 7:30 p. m. ic temple; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell contract bridge section; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary D. A. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. tion practice; Masonic temple; 7 Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; p. m. Job's Daughters' officers initia- 8:30 p. m.

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Santa Ana Assistance League Club Meets In Irvine Home

So complete are plans of Mrs James Irvine for the entertainthrough necessity, absent from the sessions, they proceed quite as smoothly as they did yesterday. Howard Timmons served as hostesses to receive club guests and preside over tables arranged for luncheon in the dining room and

A charming effect was given by the use of an alabaster plaque on one table, with a miniature marine scene in which a white bowl in Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. ricks, Marion Hill, Anna Planchon, fish design held snowy stocks, and a tiny island was a-bloom with Sackerson, Mildred Marie Peddy, mauve flowers and included even Mary Helen Peddy, in the Junior auxiliary; Geraldine Grupe, Lois Goph, Marie Fisher, Mae Payne, and orange, with orange calendulas clustered in a swan holder. all white service completed the charm of the tables.

Mrs. Marsh headed a group of officers including Mrs, H, H, Pea-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bren of Los tion; with Mrs. Gordon X. Rich- body of La Habra, 21st district Angeles Assistance league were recent executive board meeting in San Francisco when the 21st dis- contest now being conducted by trict won high honors for its ac- the club as an Ebell Day Nursery tivities: Mrs. Arthur Eklund of benefit, final auditions for which this city, district rehabilitation are expected to provide successful ton Beach, county council president; Viona Burdick, Fullerton, man of the ticket committee, told of activities in promoting sale of district poppy chairman; Mrs. Charles Cleary, Tustin, district the tickets.

In her talk, Mrs. Marsh pointed tract players represented the ofout the necessity of sending to ficial list of substitutes in the defense, in carrying out the Ameri- Hall, John D. Ball, Emrys D. Lyman Farwell, D. K. White 'If we succeed in doing that, we Hammond and Fred C. Rowland. will have accomplished the thing Mrs. Irvine, who is in San Franthat men went to France to fight cisco, is expected to return later for-democracy, home and family," in the week.

patriotism, such as the local auxil- Students Are Guests At Tacky Party

Last night's dinner climaxed a membership campaign captained by sity of Beauty were guests at a Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mrs. Union high school auditorium; 8:15 Robert Sandon, the former's team party given last night when Mr. winning, Both leaders received and Mrs. Walter Tubach, owners gifts from the auxiliary. There of the school, entertained with a were corsage bouquets for Mrs. tacky party in their home, 1130 Marsh and Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Lyon street. Appropriate costumes had been

Ralph Hoover, president, who condonned by the guests, with first ducted the meeting, received a red, white and blue bouquet from Jack and second prizes for clever attire Church of Christ Friendship Circle; with Mrs. T. Vance, 420 West

Wille and blue bouquet from Jack and second prizes for clever attire going to Miss Betty Boosey and Miss Laney Stodola. Music, games V. auxiliary, announced the annual Military ball to be held the evening, brought to a close Thursday night at Valencia ball- with the serving of refreshments. Students present were Betty

Boosey, Cecilia Burrell, Dorothy Whitaker, Emma Kerwin, Eunice Mrs. Leland Ewbank supervised Hanna, Fannie dinner, which was served to 125 Cathcart, Helen Koral, Janet Leonmembers and guests at tables decard, Nora James, Laney Stodola, ranunculuses and Laura Rowlands, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Margaret MacVeam, Mary in 1920, named other past presi- Jane Mac Gillirray, Mildred Pyatt, Myrtle Livernash, Patricia Sweenincluding Julia Saunby,

Donald Smiley, El Modena; 3 to 5 entertainment, including numbers, "Go Down Moses," "Home Ebell Travelers Enjoy on the Range," "On the Road to Impromptu Program

Willard Boys' Glee club, directed Substituting an impromptu pro by Miss Esther Jean Davis, Acgram for the description of Carlscompanist were Mary Jean Tower bad Caverns which had been plan-30 p. m.; program, 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; MasonChapman sang a solo, "One Alone."

Travel section members yesterday joint honor guests at an elaborate Mrs. Ruth Anderson won the shared an interesting afternoon birthday dinner planned by Mrs. when individual members responded to the unexpected calls of their North Van Ness avenue,

clusters both on the tables and clusters both on the tables and geles, about the room. Mrs. Watkins and Roast turkey with a host of Mrs. Crose appeared in Colonial other inviting dishes, was served, Afternoon features included an

senada by Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns, Cole who recalled details of a recent trip to the Mexican resort with Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler and Mrs. Arthur Lyon. The deep blue waters of the bay and its crescent shoreline, she likened to Naples. Mrs. Mitt Phillips rose to the occasion when she was asked to describe Presidents' club, D.U.V., last week Carlsbad Caverns which she had in the former's home, 1720 Spurgrisited. To conclude the program, eon street, where luncheon was Mrs. P. S. Virgin gave a short served. Decorations conformed to talk. She called attention to the a red and white theme. observance of the 50th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty in the harbor at New York, then switched to the west coast, and talked on action of Chief of Police Davis in Los Angeles, in regard to indigents crossing the state borders, meeting in the Garden Grove home with the program ending in a gen- of Miss Bertha Belt, with Mrs.

Dinner Guests Take Part In Contract Play

Many things conspired to heighten interest in the dinner party at Ladiges. which Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales were hosts Saturday night in their home, 2020 North Broadway. In the first place it was the first definitely formal affair at other friends might initiate the friends since taking possession of of the Ladiges home, 411 South candies and other dainties the charming home.

In addition it was a birthday obervance, with two guests to whom the hostess paid due deference, her husband, Mr. Swales, and their friend Major Frank Hutton, of Los Angeles, both of whom are February celebrants.

dinner appointments. scorn for auxiliary engines.

played the remainder of the eve-S. Briggs, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, ning. Terry E. Stephenson and Dr. J. E. Paul, merited attractive prizes. Mrs. ship, Miss Arletta Eyman, Ray Ey-Swales had included a charming gift also for her daughter, Mrs. Clure, sharing the affair with Farwell, who ascisted throughout brother and sister celebrants. the evening. Nor did this end the interval, for guests had provided a house-warming gift for their hosts, an attractive wood basket for their fireside, and for Mr. Swales, a birthday bouquet that was masterly in artistic design. A head of cauliflower, circled with tiny radish rosebuds and a chaste Congress men in favor of national club, and were Mesdames Edward frill of lace doiley, was tied with defence in carrying out the Ameri-Hall, John D. Ball, Emrys D. bright scarlet ribbons showered tante's dream.

Enjoying the hospitality of the wales home with the hosts and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Layman Farwell, were Major and Mrs. Frank Hutton, Mrs. Clarence Crookshank, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, James Irvine, Messrs, and Mesdames George S. Briggs, R. C. Holles, A. J. Cruickshank, Terry E. Stephenson, Robert G. Tuthill, Howard Timmons and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul.

Local Group Attends

ment senior vice-commander, con ducted the meeting. Others attending from here were Mrs. Millen, Mrs. Elizabeth Millen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beall, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker and Mrs. Lena Hewitt, district aide No. 2. latter acted as color bearer No. 2 for the department.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Hewitt entertained a little group of the Northern department officers the guests was Miss Lenore Glass of San Jose, department president of the auxiliary to Sons of Union

Birthday Honors Paid At Dinner Party

leader, Mrs. T. A. Winbigler.

Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. W. C. decorations including two beautiful Watkins and Mrs. C. F. Crose were birthday cakes, was arranged for hostesses at luncheon, and in deference to February dates, gave a stake, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Miss Stake, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culpatriotic aspect to their flower bertson and Mrs. Bell Humphrey decorations by combining ranun- of this city, Mrs. Moyer of Orculus, sweet pea and delphinium ange and Miss Cramer of Los An-

costumes with pleasing effect. and the dessert course included home-made ice cream with pumpextemporaneous description of Enfamily was an enjoyable sequel to the dinner hour.

Past Presidents Club

Maude Sutton as co-hostess

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 15c EVENINGS 6:45 - 15c and 20c SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-11 BARBARY COAST OUTPOST JASON

adjourned to the kitchen they prepared dinner. Centering the table in the dining room was a heart-shaped cake circled by gleaming candles. The

With everyone familiar with the love of the sea on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Swales, it was fittin- that Swales is one of the ardent South- this month. land yachtsmen, with a predilec-February 12, and Miss Pauline was 16 February 17. The three young for sailing and the sailor's In after-dinner contract play, people received gifts. Games were

Huntington Park Event

Giving an address on "Lincoln and Washington," J. F. Burke of this city was one of the speakers Sunday at the ninth annual midwinter meeting of California and Pacific department of Sons Union Veterans and Auxiliary, held in Huntington Park.

C. F. Millen of this city, depart-

Sharing the same birthday anniversary of February 14, Miss Cole and held in her home, 832



Spring Bride-elect Inspires Pottery

Ladiges Family Has

ned for Sunday evening so that

a little group of neighbors and

Guests were Miss Ellen Blanken-

man, Lawrence Eyman, Jack Mc-

Clure, sharing the affair with the

Wedding Anniversary
 Mrs. Ladiges' sister, Mrs. Vernon
 Cox, had planned the wedding an-

niversary party, entertaining in

street, at a valentine dinner party.

With the dessert course was serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ladiges were mar-

ried February 14, 1917 in Sagi-

naw, Mich. The former has served

as a clerk in the Santa Ana post

office for the past 12 years.

hearts.

Anniversary

Miss Dorothy Wedding and birthday annivermarriage to Lee Hoffmaster is saries in the Paul Ladiges family eccasioned two pleasant events enjoyed by groups of relatives and was incentive for a pottery show friends, Birthdays of Miss Pauline and Richard, daughter and son of Blanche Ivins was hostess in the Mr. and Mrs. Ladiges, were mark- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed by a pleasant event on Sunday. Roy Ivins 1002 Cypress avenue.

Prizes in games were won by A valentine party came as an earlier celebration of the 19th wed-Mrs. Forrest Gay and Miss Helen Warner, who scored high and low in hearts; Miss Bethel Haven and Miss Jean Russick, high and low ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. The birthday event was planin cootle.

Silver, white and pink were bined in appointments, which in-cluded place cards of slipper and which they have received their recently completed outdoor grill the table where individual cakes, Artesia street. Because of the served by the hostess and Mrs. rainy weather, the young people Ivins.

Pottery gifts for Miss Ellison miniature bride and bridegroom figures.

Present were Mesdames Wil. confection, baked by Mrs. Albert liam Ellison, Amy Hoffmaster, Kraft of Orange, cousin of Mrs. Robert Haven, Forrest Gay, Har-Ladiges, also bore the name of old Warner and the Misess Dor-Miss Ellen Blankenship, who celebrated her 15th natal day early Warner, Mildred Warner, Haven, with Miss Ivins and Mrs Richard was 15 years of age Ivins.



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Consolidated Receipts Total \$866,474 For Year

ORANGE, Feb. 18.—Cash payments to growers of the Consolidated Orange Grewers' associa- and South America." tion the past year totaled \$673,-630.16 exclusive of payments from revelving funds, which totaled WATER \$430,785.22, while grees receipts from all sources were \$666,474.72, according to a report by Frank H. Cellins, secretary and manager, today. Henry Terry presided. In presenting his report Collins

said: "Due to consistent adver-tising here and in Europe the per capita consumption of oranges has increased in spite of depressions. Through advertising the consumer is convinced that the family should all have their orange juice every

son, all varieties, totalled 905 car-loads of 462 boxes each, and gross receipts from all sources totalled \$866,474.72.

lated shipments and the increasing volume of Valencias, directors have given the matter of pooling coniderable thought and study, deavoring to have a plan that will preserve equity between growers and at the same time permit fruit to be picked while it is in good

is a live subject but the problems are not all solved as yet. I feel that it would be to the growers'

Residents of Orange and vicinity are invited to bring or telephone their news items to The Register's Orange of-fice, 106 West Chapman. The phone number is Or-

and volume of fruit made available to the canners so that it would return a fair rejection

member of this organization, was in England this past summer and bserved the condition of the Sunkist Valencias, reporting that they were in excellent condition. Even with the heavy shipments, Mrs. Johnson said the trade was asking for more Sunkist oranges We are not always as fortunate in the export markets because of the supplies of oranges which may

ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- Water in the Santiago dam has risen 1500 acre feet since the first of the present month, according to figures ob-tained at the dam this morning. Water now impounded in the dam totals 2140 acre feet, the acre feet the first of the month having dropped to 640 acre feet, the lowest point since the dam was built. The dam has a capacity of 25,000 acre

Juvenile Court

ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- Mrs. R. W. Jones, member of the juvenile court committee, spoke to memers of the young women's forum on phases of the work of the court at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Eileen McCollum on Villa Park road Monday night. The

Refreshments were served at trio comprised of Miss Blanche Pat-small tables and those present included the speaker, Mrs. Jones, violin, and Mrs. Margaret Ockels, Miss McCollum, and the Misses plano, playing "Sweetest Story Caryl Harper, Helen Estock, Mc-

beth Wilson, historian of the na-tional Y. W. C. A., was the guest speaker at the second annual

Choosing as her subject "The Association Legacy," Miss Wilson told of the beginning of the Y. W. C. A. in London 80 years ago, its growth to a world movement embracing adults, student groups and oung girls. She emphasized the olicy of the association of older vomen and girls working together for the rounding out of a complete life, with economic, social, educational and physical training, and the desire to share ideas and ideals with those of other nations.

Miss Wilson was introduced by Miss Mary Howard, Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. secretary. Mrs. Percy Green, chairman of the local board. presided at the meeting and gave high lights of the past year, while Mrs. C. A. Robinson, local secretary, reported the fall and win-ter activities of the 200 girls represented in eight local clubs.

The purpose of Y. W. C. A. mem Work Outlined bership was explained by Miss Edna Bargsten, and guests were bership was explained by Miss given an opportunity to join the organization. Mr.s B. R. Newcomb, Mrs. Daisy Howell, Mrs. J. E. Donegan and Dr. Florence Brown were elected to the board of directors, Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and Miss Bernice Vestal being the

retiring members. The musical program presented Park road Monday night. The talk was followed by a round "The Nightingale and the Rose" and "In My Garden" and a string

Pomona Pastor To CHURCH NIGHT P.-T.A. Leader To WOMAN'S Speak At Society CHURCH NIGHT P.-T.A. Leader To Talk At District

grim Congregational church of Pomona and for 24 years a mis-sionary in the Near East, will be the speaker at the annual lunchary society Thursday.

The speaker has chosen as his the Near East." Dr. Reed is a brother of Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, president of the missionary group. Tickets for the affair have been sold under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann and more than to be in attendance at the affair.

Conduct Funeral

ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- Funeral services were held yesterday after-noon for Mrs. Anna Marie Anna Marie Buescher, 61, of 306 North Shaffer ORANGE PERSONALS street, who passed away Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Pryer, at guests in the home of J. F. Lamp 155 North Waverly street.

A prayer service at the Shanchurch, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, Everett Lamp, of San Diego. pastor of the church, officiating. E. T. Pingle, organist, accompanprised of E. T. Pingle, W. F. for the coming year. Kletke, Martin Danner and Julius Shepherd."

Pete Schwab, Herman Maasman, Andrew Meyer, H. J. Hinrichs and made in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Buescher, a native of Missouri, came to Orange 15 years ago from Illinois. She was the

wife of William Buescher.

Luncheon Feb. 20 PROGRAMS

ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- Church night programs which have been "The Spirit of Jesus in progress since January 6 are to be nesday evenings, it has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson.

morrow night the paster will speak "Personal Religious Living." Discussion periods will be held at

Tickets are being distributed free for the motion pictures with sound Of Mrs. Buescher effects of "The Life of Christ." The picture will be shown Sunday evening and the hour is to be an

were his granddaughter, Miss Doris Crofoot, and Miss Mildred Moss, of non Funeral home was followed by Monrovia, both students at Occirites at the Immanuel Lutheran dental college, and a grandson, Claypool attended the

Miss Mildred Binkley has been re-elected to the position of IIied the congregational singing, and brarian of the Fullerton Union high the Men's club quartet, com- school and Junior college library

Miss Mabel Culter has returned Kusel, sang "The Lord is My to her home in Los Angeles following a brief visit here with her par-Pallbearers were John Funk, ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Culter, The young women's group of the Cotton Blossoms singers will pre-Emil Loescher. Interment was sent an evening of music Friday at the Friends church in El Modena. The program is scheduled to

The regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held to-Caryl Harper, Helen Estock, Mcrea Bills, Hazel Harrison, Agnes
Adams, Thelma McCaskey, CathAdams, Tyrinia sten, while Miss Helen Estock decAdams, While Miss Helen Estock decAdams, The man McCaskey at the pot served at serves, under the direction of Mrs.

Was chairman of the dessert combers whose birthdays are in Febmittee, high school Senior Girl Remittee, high school Senior Girl Reserves, under the direction of Mrs.

Orange Community Council P.-T.
A. hostesses to Fourth District ParMrs. Donald Smiley; 3 to 5 p. m.

Tea On Thursday FLOWER

day chairman of the Parent-Teacher association, will be honored at a tea to be given by the Orange P.-T. A. council tomorrow afternoon at the Loma Sonama home of Mrs. Donald Smiley.

All members of associations in , the fourth district have been incontinued for some weeks at the First Methodist church on Wedcouncil president, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. S. Ross, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, Mrs. Margaret The meetings open with a pot- Ockels and Mrs. L. L. Williams 150 men and women are expected luck supper at 6:15 o'clock. To- and an informal program has been arranged by Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim and Mrs. Joe Peterson.

Hold Funeral Of

ORANGE, Feb. 18.-Word was received here yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool of the Lippman's "Interpretations" for endeath of Mrs. Alta Brackney, a joyable and instructive reading. Beach sanitarium. Mrs. Brackney passed away Sunday and funeral services were held this afternoon at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Death followed a heart attack.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Cantando club; Orange Union High school; 8:15 p. m.. Westminster class First Presby terian church; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Third Economic section of Orange Woman's club; home of president Mrs. G. L. Niles, 331 North

annual flower show of the Orange Woman's club, which is sponsored by the Garden section and in which Marion Flippen, the entire club participates, were announced for April 16 and 17 at regular meeting of the organization Monday afternoon.

The afternoon's program was giv en by Medora Holt, of Los Angeles, who discussed current events, late books and plays. developments in the labor situa-tion, political situations and other the talk.

Former Resident Exiles," by Pearl Buck, and Books discussed included "The play a part of which Miss Holt read, was "First Lady," by Kath-

> Announcements included the meeting of the Third Economics section tomorrow noon in the home of its president, Mrs. G. L. Niles, North Olive street, and the Garden section meeting February 26 at the clubhouse. A program will include at the latter meeting a talk or seeds by Mrs. R. W. Miller and by Mrs. George Peterson sr, on cuttings with a garden tour to fol

> Mrs. Karl Glassbrenner was welcomed as a new member. Guests of the club were Mrs. E. D. Fields, Mrs. Florence Rowley and Mrs. R. E. Bonhan, of Los Angeles, Mrs. N. L. West and Mrs. S. R. Rioring, Members were invited to attend

a public concert to be given by the PWA orchestra in the clubhouse March 10. The club is spon-

ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- Funeral serv of his daughter, Mrs. James Harvev. in Encinitas. Interment was made in Burbank Cemetery. Mr Richards had visited frequently

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BUTTER large jar 19c CHEESE

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17e DOLE'S Broken Sli. No. 21/2 can

Pineapple 14½c

SUGAR 3 lbs. 15c

Grape Nuts 15c

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SAUCE 3 cans 10c

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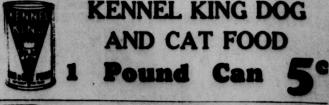
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"Perhaps when I wake up I will

replied. "Now, you flop down,

"Perhaps some of the other tots

will do more stunts, 'cause they

know lots. Of course, when we

run out of entertainment, we'll be

Then Windy, a smile upon his face, exclaimed, "What say we have a race? We'll tear along like

greyhounds. Who is game to join

"Of course I'll win, without a doubt." And then the lad heard Coppy shout, "I'll be the other racer. This should make the whole

"Hey, wait till standards are set high, for you to jump, when you race by," cried Slim. And then he put them up, and everything was

Another cried out, "Well, my

lands! They're traveling on feet and hands. They surely look like

hounds, except that they don't go

The two lads hadn't traveled far

till each one leaped across a bar.
"I wonder," shouted Duncy, "just how long those two will last?"

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(Duncy gets a strange ride in the air in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

through.'

right in?

bunch grin."

so fast."

dog head that fair Goldy good we are. I don't know 'bout made her little neck the rest of you, but I am going to "It rubs too hard," rest. as she tossed it to the ground.

he ground.

"You may think that it's very If they'll let me alone awhile, I'll light, but lift it. You'll find you're do my very best." not right. Besides, I think I've done my share, by dancing all

"The stunts that we have had, so right on your side and take a nice, far, were fine. That proves how long nap. No one is going to bother

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein

FOR years the rulers of the Incas had secretly harbored the legend that the arrival of a white stranger would end their rule That white stranger was Fran-

cisco Pizarro, illegitimate child of a Spanish army captain, swineherd, and soldier. He had come to America as a common warrior and had retired to a ranch, at the age of 50, when he heard of great riches held by Indians to the south. With the Spanish king's aid, he gathered a small army, and went in search of this rich country.

Arriving on the west coast of South America, Pizarro met the chief of the Incas. Atahualpa, saw more gold and silver than he had dreamed of, and took the Inca ruler captive.

Atahualpa promised Pizarro a comful of gold, as high as his hands could reach, and another of silver, for his freedom. Pizarro accepted the ransom, but treacherously executed Atahualpa for falling to accept Christianity, and the Inca empire was de-

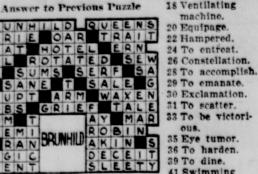


however, and has issued many stamps in his honor. One is shown (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Peru ac as its hero

MEXT: What mountain fled rem an angry rival lover?

18 Ventilating machine.



39 To dine. 41 Swimming organ of a fish.

43 Brooch. 44 Golf teacher. 46 Fruit. 47 Shackle 50 Game on

horseback.

51 To drink dog-

fashion. 54 Note in scale. 58 You and me.

60 Spain.

IS IN THE HOME, EM? I ORTER GO BACK HOW THEY EXTO ME FRYIN' PAN AN' SCRUB BUCKET, PECT ANYBODY
TO SOLVE 29 CRIMES AT 3 BURGLARIES,

Lulu Belle Is Riled SHOW 'EM! NO DAD-GUMMED SNEAK THIEF KIN MAKE A LAUGHIN' STOCKER ME, BY GUPPY! I SAID I'D CLEAN UP THIS DUMP, AN' S'HELP ME HANNER, I'LL DO IT, ER BUST.

WHOLE FAMI

LIFETIME ! GO AHEAD - I DARE

FORGET IT! WHAT DOES THAT MATTER?
GRAB ALL THE HAPPINESS YOU CAN —
AND. IF YOU CAN MAKE HIM HAPPY, TOO
WERE A PRINCESS, THINK OF ALL THE
GOOD YOU COULD DO! YOU'D BE IN
A POSITION TO HELP OTHERS AND
MAKE THEM HAPPY, TOO! DON'T MISS
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! GO

By CRANE JUST LEAVE ME GIT MY HANDS ON WUNNER THEM BUG-NOSED LOOK! AS I LIVE AN' BREATHE, LULU BELLE, IT'S A BURGLARY. CROOKS, I'LL-By AHERI

OUT OUR WAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH FOR SILLY SAKES - DON'T BE LIKE

THAT

WASH TUBBS

BULLETIN

Q HOLDUPS DURING NIGHT. TOTAL NUMBER OF UNSOLVED CRIMES SINCE LULU BELLE BE(AME SHERIFF, 29. CRIMES SOLVED, O.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Her Other Self

BUT - I JUST COULDN'T! IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT - NOR

AW C'MON, WELL, SPOOK -WE UNCLE AMOS. OFFERED YOU A THIRD SHOW ME TH' INTEREST IN OUR PUNCH YOU SAID WHISTLE LOLLIPOP ETAHW YOU COULD CHILL STAHT BUSINESS FOR \$200, JOE LOUIS AN' YOU HOISTED TH' NOSE FIVE WITH!~ ON US FOR A HAUGHTY THOUSAN TH' ONE YOU SNORT I-LHA-GIVE SAID MADE THIS A TWANG ON YOUR COME JOHN L.GO ZITHER -LA BIG MONEY NOW ON TOUR! MAN IN TOWN IS PUTTING UP \$5000, TO START THE COMPANY!

NO IT HAINT-IT'S RIGHT UP THERE, ON THET SECOND YOR'E OFF TH'S ROAD AGIN ~ S IT'S RIGHT DOWN THAR HOME, TER RIDE DE RANGE ? WE'LL HAB IT ALL RODE, FORE WE GIT J.R.WILLIAMS

"That's fair enough," old Slim MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE BUT, LADY, THAT'S YOU HEARD ME -I WANT TO GO TO A FORTY-MILE THE STOKELY ESTATE HAUL! ON LONG ISLAND -

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS, AND THAT'S TO INVESTIGATE THIS STOKELY ANGLE -WHEN I'M SURE OF MY FACTS -THEN --WELL, IT'S A JOB FOR THE POLICE!

A Quick Change WE'VE BEEN DRIVING OVER AN HOUR, NOW - GUESS I'D BETTER START BEING A BRUNET - MY, THIS IS JUST LIKE A NOVEL!

IT'S ALL DIGHT, DRIVER-AND I'LL THANK YOU TO FORGET THIS HERE WE ARE, LADY-LITTLE INCIDENT

By THOMPSON AND COLL

THAT MAN SAID HIS WHAT NAME WAS WHO DID PHONED FARLEY HE LONG HE OWNS WANT DISTANCE LAST NIGHT ?

HE HAS A YOUNG COLT HE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN. SAID HE KNEW YOU WERE A HORSE-BREEDER! **CLAIMS THIS** COLT IS FROM

Strange Turn of Events GREAT! I TOLD HIM IF HMM ... YES, AND I WROTE IT ALL DID HE WHAT YOU WERE DESCRIBE DOWN! AFTER DID INTERESTED LOOKIN' IT THE YOU I'D HAVE YOU COLT ? OVER, BOSS, TELL GET IN TOUCH HIM IT SOUNDS WITH HIM! A LOT LIKE DYNAMITE!

By BLOSSER WHERE CAN THAT'S JUST IT....HE EVIDENTLY HAD ONLY ENOUGH MONEY WITH HIM FOR A I LOCATE THREE-MINUTE PHONE CALL-WE WERE HIM ? CUT OFF BEFORE HE COULD TELL ME WHERE TO FIND HIM !!

SALESMAN SAM







The two lads lined up, side by side. "We're ready, now," one of them cried. And, as they started, Dotty yelled, "Twill be a thrill, I'll WHO WAS

YESSIR, I THINK HE'S RUNNING A FEVER

News Of Orange County Communities

Beach Civic Body Plans Community Conference

merce met last night in the city and H. O. Ensign, Honorary vice presidents

named group to acquaint them mittee consists of Walter with plans for the year's program Spicer, Theodore Robins and and to discuss fixed projects al- A. Meyer, ready laid out,

Committees named include a committée on general city affairs Japanese Group headed by Theodore Robins and Walter Spicer, with sub-committees, streets and highways, Mr.
Robins, J. A. Wooley and C. F.
Dennison; zoning, L. W. Briggs,
LIBERTY PARK, Feb. 18.—Fol-S. A. Meyer and L. W. Briggs.

Charles G. Crawford and Irvin of Westminster, treasurer, George Gordon, The Legion group Miss Yone Dobashi, a member of includes J. D. Watkins, H. L. the cast in the Japanese play, "The liamson and A. J. Twist.

cludes E. I. Moore, Paul A. Palmer, Ed T. Chapman jr., Charles C. evening and lecture to be presented Crawford, Frank Crocker, Carl A.

Danielson, Sidney H. Davidson,
Eugene H. Day, J. P. Greeley, Alfonse Hamann, Roland R. Hodgkinson, W. A. Honeycutt, Hubbard C. Howe, C. W. Hutchings, Harry Friends Guests D. Hyde, William Ireland, Judge W. A. Leonard, Ralph P. Maskey, H. L. Parks, C. H. Reed, Frank L. Rinehart, M. S. Robinson, Al

William Rhodes Hervey and H. S. Carl Hankey, MacKay jr. The committee on harbor affairs will be A, B, Rous-Patterson, M. J. Johnson, Dr. Howard Seager, H. L. Sherman, Dr. Albert Soiland, Lew H. Wallace and J. M. Webster.

Locke, Gordon Maudsley, W. the Johnson ranch home. H. O'Howell, Ralph K. Reed, M. rad Shook and J. M. Webster; and Arthur Fish, of Torrance; Mrs. L. bald the membership group will be Paul A. Sopha, Mrs. Pleasant Stewart, ange an's A. Palmer, Theodore Robins, E. Mrs. Marriana Johnson, Miss Trena an's

nament of Lights committee, assisted by A. J. Twist, Robert E. Burns, C. M. Cotton and W. L. Jordan. Jordan heads the finance committee, assisted by L. W. Briggs, Lloyd Claire, P. A. Palmer, A. B. Rousselle, Auditing will be in the hands of Mr. Twist, assisted by Mr. Briggs, J. A. Gant, J. D. Watkins and George P. William D. Watkins and George P. William Aviation will be cared for by Aviation will be cared for by Theodore Robins, assisted by George B, Crary, Glenn L, Martin and Walter S, Spicer, The mer-NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18.— posed of Lew H. Wallace, J. C. Elliott, W. L. Jordan, Walter presidents were chosen when the Spicer and John A. Vogel, and the board of directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of ComC, Elliott, Sidney H, Davidson senting all areas of the harbor Valentine place and nut cure

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Special committees will be Harry J. Bauer, S. M. yachting, W. H. Rohl, A. B. Rous-Griffeth, John E. Jardine, Henry selle, W. O. Bartholomae jr., Wal-S. McKay jr., George A. Rogers ton Hubbard jr., James Irvine, and Gordon B. Crary, all of Los Captain Fred E. Lewis and Shirley Angeles; James Irvine, of Tustin; Meserve; special harbor celebra-Glenn Martin, of Baltimore, and fred E. Lewis, of Balboa,
The chamber secretary, Harry George Jeffrey, George A. Rogers Welch was authorized to arrange and a group of 100 persons at an early meting with the above large. The special harbor com-

Inducts Officers

Donald Kirby, Harry J. Bauer and lowing a potluck dinner at the matter was referred to the high- Ana; Olive Mason, Laguna Beach; Ray M. Alford: sewer, Captain home of the advisor, Mrs. Jessie J. Brown, Paul A. Palmer and Hayden, the Orange County Jap-Elliott, and city hall, Spicer, anese Young Women's club installed the following officers:

S. A. Meyer heads the advertis- Miss Lily Yanal, of Westminster. ing committee, assisted by Walter president; Miss Gladys Kawahara, Spicer, Paul A. Palmer, C. E. of Garden Crove, vice president; Dickens, M. S. Robinson, Richard Mrs. Yone Dehashi of Vortage B. Terkel, Claude G. Putnam, da, secretary; Miss Maria Ogawa,

Sherman, Al Dyckman and Irvin Emperor's Doll," which is to be George Gordon and the Scout presented at the Fullerton Union committee will be Harry H. Wil- High school on the afternoon of March 30, extended an invitation to The hospitality committee in the group to attend.

In Malcom Home

Rothegery, Frank L. Smith, Gus Tamplis, C. Van Antwerp, N. Paul Whittier, W. M. Wilgus and Dr. the Hot Springs road was opened Saturday evening to a group of the theme of the talk was that The taxation and legislation friends who gathered for an incommittee includes M. J. Johnson, formal dinner party. The evening troubles in a careless manner and Lew H. Wallace, John A. Vogel, was spent playing bridge, with Lew H. Wallace, John E. Jardine, first prize going to Mr. and Mrs. while if they considered them in

Those present besides the hosts.

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BUENA PARK, Feb. 18 .- Nicholene Sewing circle members were Recreation and events will be guests Friday of Mrs. J. W. Schillin charge of John A. Siegel, Frank er when she entertained the group Crocker, W. H. Adams, Kenneth with a valentine party and infor-C. Baum, Harlan F. Beardslee, mal afternoon at her home on Thomas J. Bouchey, Don Douglas. Kingman avenue. The hostess pro-H. O. Ensign, Irvin George Gor- vided a dessert course of heart don, J. P. Greeley, C. Harold shaped molded jello and heart Hopkins, Hubbard C. Howe, W. cakes. Miss Trena Johnson will be Harold shaped molded jello and heart Jordan, Darrell W. King, R. hostess to the group March 13 at

Guests were Mrs. John Beavers H. O'Howell, Raiph K. Reed, M. S. Robinson, Ray J. Saunders, Con- and mother, of Stanton; Mrs. the club will entertain Mrs. Archirad Shook and J. M. Webster; and Arthur Fish, of Torrance; Mrs. L. bald Edwards, president of the Or-Fitzpatrick, H. H. Holbrook, Johnson and Mrs. Lear Lee. Pleas- on the regular club program Thurs-

conference last night at a meet- Chinese costume and served the ing of the chamber directors. The luncheon. purpose of the meeting, he said. is to bring the various organiza-tions together for a discussion of community problems, interchange stroup, conducted the study for the of ideas and discussion of future afternoon. The March meeting developments. Similar conferences will be held at the new home of

with the board of supervisors at an early date. Theodore Robins, Present were Mesdames Myrtle chairman of the highway com- Clayton, Lillian Hodges, of La Hathe directors and said that the en- Park; Clara Wilson, Anaheim; Rae try, at the Beacon service station. Bunch, of Orange: Betty Gowdy on the state highway, is a blind Santa Ana chapter; Elizabeth way committee.

of the committee in charge of that will be held either late in July or August. The actual setting of the date will depend on the date of the Southern California regatta which will be held at the harbor this year. It is tentatively planto hold the Tournament of Lights on Saturday, the closing

Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of Orange county schools, was the speaker at a dinner program Charles Henry, Norman Bryan, held by the Ebell in the organization's clubhouse on Central avenue recently. He used "Abacadaa cool, cane manner, most of

harbor affairs will be A. B. Rousselle, Captain W. J. Brown, S. M. Griffith, Walton Hubbard jr., Edmund Locke, J. B. McNally, R. L. Mrs. Carl Hankey.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom, were Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel, accompanied by Mrs. Sie Rev. Kemp Winkler, accompanied by Mrs. Siegel, gave the violin selections, "Souvenir," Didla, and "Romance," Lieurance. Mrs. C. M. Specific In Trans Deakins was in charge of decora-

means chairman of the club, was of the Grange to the Farmer" was president, presided.

ange County Federation of Womclubs, as the main speaker Roy J. Lyon, J. E. Sadleir, J. D. ant Stewart. John Beaver and J. day afternoon. A musical fea-Watkins and John Wilcox. W. Schiller were special guests for ture is being arranged for the Joe A. Beek will head the Tour- a portion of the meeting.

RANCE PARTY ENJOYED BY O. E. S. GROUP S20,000 To Be Expended On Station PRESENTED FOR Methodist church, brought a short program. Women of the Methodist church served dinner. The committee was headed by Mrs. LeRoy Grimm, and assisting her were Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman, Mrs. M. E. Martin, Mrs. J. H. Enright and Mrs. Verne Davidson. A group of students from the daughts school at the Helps and displayed and Mrs. Verne Davidson.

Mae Henry and Mrs. Alice Keele entertained associate matrons of Eastern Star chapters of Orange county at the former's home on Pine street Saturday afternoon. for a Chinese luncheon served at of the large "island" lot will Plans for a conference of repre- one long table decorated in the terminated and Shell will occupy best orange for canning, and the and Ruth Herron, of Anaheim. sentatives of organizations repre- valentine theme. Red sweet peas the space now in use by the solution of the problems so far Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of commerce.

Valentine place cards and nut cups tesy taxi. Santa Ana-Laguna cerned lies in controlling and stabilizing the market and the taurant. Welch disclosed his plan for a Grove chapter, was dressed in

After a business session Mrs. Widening of the western en- the grand associate matron, Mrs. trance to the city will be discussed Rita May Cooper, of Sacramento.

mittee, brought the matter before bra; Ruth Abphamalp, of Buena one and should be improved. The Lewis, Hermosa chapter, Santa Hazel Paquette, Seaside chapter. Plans for the annual Tourna-ment of Lights were discussed briefly with J. A. Beek, chairman

Hold Funeral Of Hardy Robertson

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 18 .-Funeral services for Hardy B. Garden Grove Robertson, 52, were held at the Bird cafe; noon. Harrell and Brown Funeral home February 15. He passed away February 12 following an illness of several months. He had made his home in Garden Grove for the past 15 years.

The Rev. B. L. Howse, of the Foursquare Gospel church of Garden Grove, officiated. Mrs. Blanche Owen, of Santa Ana, sang, "The Old Rugged Cross," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Crossing the Bar."

Pallbearers were A. E. Nearing, John Patton, Jack Jentges Everett Kent, The Standard Life association held a short service at the Fairhaven cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Adelaide Robertson, he is survived by two sons, Waldo G. Robertson, of Long Beach; Stanley P. Robertson, of Albany, Mo., two grandsons, of Albany, Mo.; a brother Frank Robertson, of D

Speaks In Tustin

TUSTIN, Feb. 18 .- "The Value in charge of the entire program. the theme of a talk given by Ed She was assisted in reception and Hill, of Riverside, a member of the serving the dinner by the Mesdames executive board of the state S. A. Meyer, Heintz Kiser, A. J. Rutter, J. D. Watkins and Ida Nayofr. Mrs. E. I. Moore, the club Announcement was made that of the First Presbyterian church of Tustin. More than 100 persons attended the meeting, with mem bers of the Wintersburg, Anaheim and Garden Grove Grange present Master E. E. Ulrich presided at the business session. Mrs. E. F. Ulrich and Miss Moore of the

Visel studios in Santa Ana gave readings. Kenneth Ulrich entertained with whistling numbers, accompanying himself on the guitar Musical numbers were also given by old-time fiddlers of Santa Ana. The committee in charge of ar-

rangements for the dinner consisted of Messrs. and Mesdames E. E. Ulrich, R. P. Allen, R. A. Schostag, William Griset and Ben

Valentine Party Enjoyed By Club

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 18 .- A valentine party was enjoyed re-cently by members of the Help One Another club when they met at the home of Mrs. Eliza Sheldon on Wright street. After a short business session games were played and members exchanged valentines.

The valentine motif was carried out in heart shaped refreshments of cookies and jello, served with chocolate to the following: Mesdames S. McKinnon, Ralph Blaeholder, Evelyn Shinn, Addie Wallsworth, guests; Nellie Dunsdon, Blanche Hudson, Goldie Hudson, Minnie Minor, Blanche Brintnall, Clara Holliday. Line Burns, Palace Freeman, Mildred Shinn, Rhoda Standlake, Estelle Jones, Grace Crist, Sylvia McDonald. Dana Sargent, Bertha Slate and

Members will be entertained next nonth at the home of Mrs. Gold-

> DR. CROAL DENTIST

Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

Shell Oil company is to remodel and enlarge its station at Coast at an expense estimated at nearly \$20,000. Existing leases on parts Valentine place cards and nut cups tesy taxi. Santa Ana-Laguna cerned lies in controlling and

Plans drawn call for a complete super service station, offering formation brought out at the Yorseveral additional gasoline pumps, house last night. covered stands for oil and grease The principal speaker of the should be held at least once each Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 1916 North nett, who has as his assistants, ed and served orange juice. He tion is in charge of Logan Bar- company of Orange, who display-Flower street, Santa Ana, when Pete Legakes and Eric Cliff. This told of costs of production, of the trio recently won prizes and com- sale and the market reception of mendatory notice in the Shell the fruit, and declared so far as of several hundred station on the lencia of Southern California. Shell line between San Luis Obispo and Yuma Ariz

Coming Events

Garden Grove Grange; Woman's clubhouse: 7:30 o'clock. Buena Park Kiwanis club: Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Placentia Round Table club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m.

Oceanview P.-T. A.; school; in the immediate future.

Garden Grove Lions club; Blue

be Southern California valencia is the gave a tap dance: Joyce Lundell Failing in attempts to enter Newevery possible facility incidental ba Linda Farm center meeting at to Shell service. In addition to the Yorba linda Woman's club-

racks, tire service and emergency evening was H. C. Stephens of work will be constructed. The sta-

> nia Fruit Growers' exchange, said and playing games: there are three important things to consider in canned fruit juices. Abplanaip, Buena Park; Mr. and feet at its deepest point. First, to set a price on loose fruit, Mrs. Clark Galloway, Fullerton; established by contract. He said Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadley, Yorsuch an agreement is to be sub- ba Linda: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. mitted soon to the packing houses, Bunch, Crange; Mr. and Mrs. War-Second, that the majority of grow- ren Paquette, Huntington Beach; than Cohen Beskin, who is conducters stand behind this agreement Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Santa ing revival meetings at and stabilized price, and third, to Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, Methodist church, will be the speak. work out a proper disposal of sur- Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keele, er at the W. C. T. U. Willard me-

Whittier, who gave a tap dance and Evelyn Sutton, of La Habra,

Honor Three At Birthday Party

honorees recently at a party given house organ for making the fin- American citrus is concerned, the as hostess, A potluck dinner at- Angeles harbor yesterday after showing in increased business best orange for canning is the va- tended by associate matrons of the laying there several days await-LeRoy Lyon, a member of the ern Star was served at 7 o'clock, party. by-products board of the Califor. The evening was spent at visiting

> Don Munger presided. C. J. den Grove; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Free Methodist church Wednesda Marks announced several institutes Tanquary of Buena Park; Mr. and afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Harlen Hodges and daugh- Members are asked to assemble Prior to the meeting, E. J. Bul- ter, Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. A. at 1:45 o'clock for a business sesgin, evangelist, and Charles Clark, D. Clayton and daughter, Betty ston and to come prepared to pay

Vincent Astor Ironned anchor in he roadstead outside the jetty for

ploration trip to equatorial wa-Heights, with Mrs. A. D. Clayton the exploration trip. It left Los 56th and 57th districts of the East- ing the arrival of Astor and his

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford bor because the channel is but 20

TO ADDRESS W. C. T. U.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE Dock Morgan

have come true when she sets out the entary due her when the

ing at Lake Placid. He introdees her to ble friend, SNOWtells them that NORA LANE. In-Lane owns the Inmous Kokinor dinmond and it to known that she

Dirk netunity is as penationed as Jane. Injured during the skilling tournament in saving the life of a child, he accepted the cruise ticker from the child's father.

MANNIE JACKSON, who appears to be a rather questionable individual, knocks at the door of Dirk's stateroom, later pretends be was mistaken in the number. Snowshoes joins Dirk, warms him that Mannie is a crook. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORT

CHAPTER VI MEANWHILE Jane stood before the small mirror in her stateroom, rubbing cold cream on her face. It was almost a ritual tonight. She dabbed it on with her finger-tips and rubbed it with a circular motion away from her eyes. She felt like one of the movie stars, comfortable and warm and beautiful. Tonight she was so de-

liriously happy! She gathered her negligee about her-the really fine one she had picked up at a subway sale for less than a dollar-and danced to the berth. But she didn't turn out the light. She lay back, with her head against the pillows and sighed. It was a long, luxurious sigh. Here she was on a great liner steaming into the glamorous tropics!

Cone were her cares about tomorrow. In the morning she wouldn't wake up with that certain dread-that hobgoblin of fear which girls who pound the pavearen't any, know. It was like a suspension of time, and for a week she would remain in that delightful state where nothing could hap-

pen to her. But in this moment of tranquility-this ethereal breathing spell which all of us mortals enjoy be tween the harsher, more real moments of life-Jane erred. She did not realize that, meeting Dirk Strom, she had broken her splendid isolation from reality. Human wills had already bent to each

other and would inevitably clash. She became conscious of heavy preathing outside her stateroom in the hall. The fan above the transom kept up a sound of humming of bees. But clearly she could hear the measured breathing. A man was there close to the ventilator, and be was obviously waitinglistening. Her hands became clammy and cold.

She slipped out of the ped and tptoed to the door. She flung it neels disappearing around the cor ner, into the long corridor which slightly deaf, went right on talking led to the elevators. She heard a in loud, stentorian tones which door opened and shut, and then she everyone in the salon could have ing room, walking stiffly past their was alone. The electric tan heard. She was idly tingering a table. "Times Square," he said nummed. She slammed her door, large jeweled pendant about her low. "That was Dutch Lenz, and locked it and crept quivering to throat, and as her hands turned to loss me! your drinking pai of a

DIRK and the detective sat in the great dining salon and watched loudly to her companion, "so as to



She flung the door open just in time to see a pair of heels disappearing around the corner.

racket in this country right now is nice old lady," he said. "You're the numbers racket. The football not going to suspect her of anything." pool is no small turkey around Thanksgiving time. But they're Snowshoes said dourly, and Dirk just a chiseling game on a big laughed. "She's the real thing scale. Now you take the jewel and too wise to come on board a thieves-"

"You take 'em." Dirk said, smil-

curities. A lot of them are putting mass of fine clothes under the soft

ger, Madame Doremus, seat herself ing to quiet her, but Madame, the lights a dazzing collection of lew minutes ago."
large diamonds blazed forth.
"I always come in late," she said "I'll just write the

subject of conversation. "The big | Dirk smiled. "Now, take that

ship with her real jewels"

"All this talk about unsettled THE dining room was crowded from them."

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The dining room was crowded from them." money conditions has made the them to see three hundred guests rich people afraid of gold and se merged into one indistinguishable all their money in jewels. The up lights. There was a sound as of derworld knows it. There are in buzzing bees, as people talked and ternational syndicates which do laid plans to satisfy their various nothing but steal and market pre desires. And there were perhaps dropped her cigaret. Tine was three hundred human wills at that Dirk was watching the old dows. moment working at cross purposes. He reached out and caught her "I can tell 'em." Snowshoes add

> He paused to watch two sleekly dressed individuals enter the din

"Mannie Jackson," Dirk supplied "I'll just write that down," Snow shoes said, "for future reference. no crooner, I'll bet he'd fight for the people come in for dinner. attract no attention. It's vulgar to But it's probably a phoney name, that girl."

Showshoes was on his favorite make an entrance."

They always are."

that who stand out." Dirk said, smiling. "but after all there are probably two hundred just like you and me, going on this cruise for a little vacation."

"Maybe," Snowshoes said sourly, "I wish I had picked some oth place for my vacation. I'd rather be shooting ducks." He watched the two men seat

themselves at a table and glance furtively about the great room. Down the center stairs came handsome young man, tall and dark, his clean, smiling crowned by well-groomed black hair. He was smiling for the world to see, and his well-timed entry attracted the attention of al-

most every person in the salon. The waiter, who was leaning over the table, volunteered this information. "That is Tino Rossi, the Italian baritone."

DIRK watched his triumphal progress through the room, the cynosure of all feminine eyes. Tine walked toward a table where sal a boy and a girl who seemed to be engrossed in themselves. They did not look up when Tino approached

The boy had a tanned face, and was regarding the blond girl with at her, smiling a little lazily, not taking his eyes from her when he had short puffs on his cigaret. But it was a respectful look, too. He looked at her as if he adored her. "Now, you take that pair," Snowshoes commented expertly: "they're

Dirk laughed. "I recognize the symptoms. Do you know who ther.

"Sure. A house detective don't miss anybody. He's the crooner with the orchestra. Ken Martin, used to be a farm boy. She's the dancer, Linda Bayes, late of Tony's night club to New York. The pair of them are the floor show of this

When Tino Rossi presented himself at their table the boy stood up. and glanced at the orchestra stand-It was time for him to sing again. He got up, and walked nonchalantly to the stand. The orchestra began to play, and Ken Martin sang. "I don't like crooners," the down

ger said loudly, loud enough for every person in the room to hear her. "I came on board to get a rest For some reason Dirk found him

self watching Tino Rossi and the girl. Linda Baves, at the table. While the boy sang they talked in ow voices and once, at something l'ino said. Linda flushed sharply. She was so unnerved that she seated at her side against the wall. vrist, and Dirk distinctly saw him for dinner, close by. Her companion, the mousy little girl, was try.

Avenue, a slice of high brow ture, and the girl's features winced.

Broadway, and a slice of—"

Dirk almost rose up out of his chair, but Snowshoes said. "Easy. Seems as if our fine baritone loves

he dancer, too." "He has a quaint way of showing his love." Dirk said hotig. ". Byronic brow. That crooner had better not see what I did, or the

(To Be Continued)



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-- SOCIETY --

Dinner Party Precedes Surprise Celebration

and Wayne. Anniversary nuptials. cake featured the dessert course. Daffodils centered the table, whose

Joining the

quainted with the Frandsons.

Social Briefs

SOUTHLAND VISIT land primarily for a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Nisson, 2500 North the visit south was especially con- for several days, it is reported renient just at this time, because of Mr. Dunlap's absence on one

CONGRATULATIONS

new grandson, who was born Y. W. on Saint Valentine's day, February to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beisel of Houston, Texas. The telegram apprising the grandparents of the tute in Virginia. It was in Jan- bers to wear Colonial costumes. tle son was born just the day be-fit program, with the public in-fore his father's 28th birthday anfore his father's 28th birthday an-

for Mrs. Maude Miller, 731 South pital. E. Martin, formerly of this city, to be held Saturday from 2 to 5 and had the pleasure of seeing for p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. the first time, her tiny grandniece. McFadden, 1108 North Main street. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lege, and to the D. A. R. student Fred Gilbert jr. of La Crescenta loan funds. Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, and was born January 26 in St. chapter regent, and committee
Luke's hospital, Pasadena. Mrs. members including Mesdames Jen-Gilbert was Miss Vivian Martin, nie Crawford, F. E. Earel, O. S. ing Mr. Gilbert in La Crescenta.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

to Palm Springs and on into Death Valley. Mrs. Campbell was Miss Betty Burnham prior to the charm-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, 639 ing wedding of Sunday, February Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, 689 9 in Church of the Messiah. The North Birch street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening as guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandhome of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frand-2003 North Ross street, where Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner was served to precede a surprise party shared by a group of close friends.

In the little dinner group with hosts were their daughters, turned to their home in Canoga Misses Ruth and La Vonne Park, where they are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harris her aunt, Mrs. George Harpster, daughter and son, Joy here from San Francisco for the

You and Your Friends

group later in the Mrs. Lena Hewitt, 1702 Spurgeon evening were the Rev. Mr. and street, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hew-Mrs. A. E. Kelly, Messrs, and Mes-itt and son, Richard, 524 South dames C. B. McQuillin, E. H. Erwin, Ross street, returned last week-R. McBurney, D. P. McBurney, W. left Thursday for San Diego, where the Walker, Arthur McFadden. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Harris ing of Daughters of Union Veterans with a pair of silver bon bon tent No. 5. The Santa Anans went to El Centro Friday where Edith Rook was played during the eveBoynton, D. U. V. department president, made her official visit. SunIndies and to the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Harris have lived day Mrs. Lena Hewitt was joined here for the past 14 years. They by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beall of this motion pictures of scenes taken on were married in McCallsburg, Ia., city in attending an annual meetin which city they first became ac- ing of the Lincion club in Los An-

with her father, Charles N. Turn- home, 1424 Spurgeon street, Manu-

East Seventeenth street, who was bitten by a police dog more than Main street, few except her very closest friends, have had opportion by a police dog more than of Junior Ebell society will meet in the lounge Wednesday night at tunity of seeing her. Mrs. Dunlap is accompanied by her little will not be able to resume his by C. H. Johnson, contract indaughter, Meredith Dunlap, and studies at Tustin Grammar school structor, followed by supervised

consin, who is visiting in the the section again has been opened of Mr. Dunlap's absence on one Southland, was an overnight guest to membership.

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Child Education class for the last night in the home of Miss Mary W. Howard, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, 710 West Eighth Congratulations are being extorian who formerly was national sponsors, will hold its first meetsecretary of the association spoke 209 West Cubbon street, upon their last night at a meeting of Orange

Announcements

Pittsburgh Oil and Development M. W. A. hall for a George Wash- nounced previously. company in the Texas city, where ington program. Refreshments will

California State Nurses' association, district No. 16 will present the fourth of a series of lectures on communicable discount to the series of lectures on communicable discount to the series of lectures on communicable discount to the series of lectures to the series of lectures on communicable discount to the series of lectures to the series of lectures to the series of lectures on the series of lectures of the series of lectures of lecture on communicable diseases tonight Maud Wiley. at 7:30 o'clock in St. Joseph hos- Torosa Past Noble Grands asso-

Sharon Lee Gilbert. Little Sharon Proceeds will go to the Junior colplans to attend attired in Colonial ing red tapers.

costumes.

Mrs. L. M. Wollaston and Mrs.

fr. and Mrs. James Martin Camptine Harding, Bolsa. Members ell encountered very little rain on wishing further information on

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illustrating her description with the voyage.
Pegasus club members are an-

ALLEY OOF

sonic temple.

ticipating their meeting of Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock when Flora Bruns, and a former resident Mrs. Kenneth Morris, formerly day afternoon at 2:15 o'clock when Miss Margaret Turner, expected to return today to her home in Pasadena after a few days' visit tess in the Malcolm Macurda Because Mrs. Porter Dunlap of er, 1231 Orange avenue. Scripts from members will be on Stephen Warner, 11-year-old son a theme selected by Mrs. C. C. Nisson of this city, is in the South- of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Warner, Brisco from the Wordsworth poem

Contract Bridge section members play. Attention of Junior Ebell members is called to the fact that

study of adolescence, a feature of Adult Education, with High School,

apprising the grandparents of the little lad's arrival, failed to state class will hold a covered-dish dinterest the name selected for him, but Mrs. Beisel thinks that "Jerry" will probably be the choice of his proud probably be the choice of his production probably be the choice of his arents. Keith Beisel is with the meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in stead of this week as had been an-

ing department. He had his en- Arrangements are in charge of fit party Saturday afternoon at 1 gineer's training at Corvallis, and Mesdames Beren Baker and o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Dessert at Blacksburg Polytechnic Insti- Blanche Owen, who request mem- will be served to precede games uary. 1835, that his marriage to Neighbors of Woodcraft an contests will be enjoyed and table Miss Diane Maartens, daughters of Mrs. Marie Maartens of Ventura, occurred in Tucson, Ariz. Since then the young people have made tion pictures, "Are We Civilized" ial costumes are asked to wear their home in Houston. Their lit- will be shown. This will be a beneprize as well as door awards. Mrs. Inez Baker, president of the hostess association, will be assisted by

Glendale with her sister, Mrs. E. completing plans for a benefit tea in the home of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street.

Church Societies

Episcopal Church of the Messial Welfare branch welcomed many well known in this city where she catland, M. M. Holmes, Alice Hill members and friends to a valenspent her childhood and girlhood days. She and her infant daugh- general charge. Mrs. De Witt Dud- parish hall. Guests were seated ter are spending a few weeks in ley is program chairman. Some at small tables centered with her parents' home before rejoin- of the guests have indicated their crystal or silver candlesticks hold-

MONEYMOONERS RETURN

Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V.

F. H. Finney poured tea, presiding will have a monthly tea Friday at a lace-spread table bright with tapers and flowers in red and white. Mrs. Frank Lansdown, general chairman of the event, was assisted by Mrs. Warren Freeman and Mrs. K. Dawson, who

served sandwiches, and heartshaped cookies with tea.

A cooked food sale held the same
afternoon netted a nice sum for the organization's welfare fund.

Annual Event

Women's Missionary society of United Brethren church held its annual thank offering meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Grant

Fryatt, 1908 Spurgeon street.

Mrs. Henry Sands, president, conducted a meeting during which ed a new member. Plans wer made to hold election of officers street, will be hostess.

Mrs. G. E. Roman, thank offering secretary, conducted devo-tionals. Mrs. Percy Gammell contributed "A Miracle of Grain"; Mrs. James Warwick sang "Ivory Palaces"; Mrs. Lora McNeal told a story, "Loving and Giving." A demonstration of thank offerings in other countries was presented by Mrs. Biney Mustard, representing Japan; Mrs. Cassie Johnson, China; Mrs. J. H. Noble, Porto Rico; Mrs. William Hart, the

Philippines.

Miss Della Hale assisted Mrs Fryatt in serving refreshments.



Traffic Officer Earl Reed and Officers Pritchett and Pound re-When they attempted to

ice in France, from this city.

In addition to his two sisters he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bonnie Pritchitt and two children. Virginia and William. services will be announced later.

wife, operator of a certified home for the care of children, D. C. Shirley, 49, of 2827 North Main street, Gt. Santa Ana, was held at county jail today on a statutory charge, the outgrowth of statements made to district attorney office officials by Inti Tel & Tel two 16-year-old girls, inmates of the certified home. He was arrested this morning by

Arrested on complaint of his

Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and F. Humiston, Arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison shortly before noon, Shirley was ordered to appear at 9 a. m., February 26, for preliminary arraignment. He was held on \$2500 bail.

Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, Deputy Sheriff James Musick and other officials today heard testimony of the girls, who related several incidents of alleged statutory offenses committed against them.

To Be Installed On Friday Night Pullman Pullman Purity Bakeries Radio Corp Remingtor Rand Rep. Stoel Reynolds Tob B Safeway Stores Soars Roebuck Servel Shell Union Simmons To Be Installed

ANAHEIM, Feb. 18.—Plans for the installation of officers of the Orange County of Pomona the Grange were discussed last night at the meeting of Anaheim Grange. The installation will be held in Anaheim Knights of Pythias hall at 7:30 p. m. next Friday, with George Schlmeyer, master of the Shell Union Simmons So. Pacific So., Calif Edison So. Pacific Stand Oil Right Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil N J Stewart Warner Texas Corp Tridewater Oil Transamerica at the next meeting when Mrs.

Percy Gammell, 936 West Myrtle George Sehlmeyer, master of the George Sehlmeyer, master of the State Grange acting as installing W. H. Young, of Orange, will be

seated as Worthy Master of the Pomona, during the ceremony. Young and other officers were elected at a recent meeting of the

Court Notes

Gaile Funk of Laguna canyon, was under order today to appear for trial March 18 to answer a charge of failure to support a minor child. The trial will be conducted by Justice of Peace Kenneth Morrison.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Wall street today forgot its depression caused by the supreme court's TVA decision yesterday and bid frantically for steel shares in late stock market trading today. Steel soared to new highs and carried the industrial overage to a new high since 1931.

The whole market was lifted with the steel shares. Utilities which had been depressed further in the early trading snapped back from the lows but there was considerable nervousness in the group.

As the industrials spurted ahead, rails responded to favorable earnings reports for 1935 and higher car loadings—a record for 1936—for the week ended last Saturday. Motor and motor equipments shares were strong. Aviation shares made new highs. Railroad equipments mounted with the rails. American Smelting reached a new high at 69, up 2 points to head the copper, J. S. Rex Cole, of the Equitable Investment corporation, of her former husband's threats and was told to remain in his of fice. Cole went out and called the police.

Traffic Officer Earl Reed and Officers Pritchett and Pound re-

study of adolescence, a feature of Adult Education, with High School, Willard and Lathrop P.-T. A. as sponsors, will hold its first meeting tomorrow from 9 to 11 a. m. in Room 314 of the court house annex. There will be a panel discussion on "Fundamentals in Cititenship Training in Home, School and Community."

Junior American Legion auxiliary members were notified today of arrangements for their next meeting, which will be held Thursday, March 5 at 3:15 p. m. instead of this week as had been announced previously.

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands will entertain with a benefit party Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Dessert 1923 when he joined as a chauffeur, later he was made a patrolman and has, lately, been on the radio detail. He moved to Los Angeles from Santa Ana in 1923. He had lived here since here in the first meet in Los Angeles from Santa Ana in 1923. He had lived here since here in the first ment to defend the process of the police department in Los Angeles from Santa Ana in 1923. He had lived here since here in the process of the party Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Dessert

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Natl Dairy Prod
Natl Biscuit
N Y Central
No. Amer Co.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

WELL - WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU YAPS DOWN THERE? WHATCHA

GUARD -WANTCHA

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200t 220s 252s 233s 244s 396s Line

Quality, Ojai Lotus, Upland DETROIT— Golden Rule, Riverside PITTSBURGH— Poinsettia, Fillmore ST. LOUIS-4.10 4.20 4.00 3.65 3.15 2.75 2.65 2.70 2.70

BUTTER. EGGS AND

POULTRY

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Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
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Capons, under 7 lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors...
No. 1 old

L. A. PRODUCE

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—The market was lower on both California
oranges and lemons throughout eastern and middlewestern auction centers today. Grapefruit remained
lower.

lower.

Average per box:

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—4 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold.

Navel market strong and higher in spots on 220s and smaller. Lemon market lower on 300s, higher on 360s.

King Cole RH \$3.40; Crafton Special RH \$3.50; Queen Bee QX \$2.95; Kenilworth RIV \$3.45; Blue Globe RIV \$3.55; Red Globe RIV \$3.10.

Lemons

Whittier WD \$5.70; Pico WD \$5.10; Excellent VCIT \$5.95; Blue Goose Lemonmaid AFG \$5.55.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 .- 2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on navels. Lemon market easier on 300s, strong on balance.

Navels
Tiger RH \$3.10; Floral RH \$2.45;
Carmencita PO \$3.20. Lemons
Southland Beauties QX \$5.25; Justrite QX \$4.10; Minerva QX \$3.45.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket higher in spots on navels, Lem-on market unchanged. Poinsettia VCIT \$3.45; Whittier WD \$3.15.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—2 cars of navels, 1 car grapefruit and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 200s to 252s, unchanged balance. Market unchanged on lemons and grapefruit.

Liberty SDK \$3.05; Ft \$2.70; Ibex WD \$3.15. Grapefruit Rite-Sweet ARZ \$2.00. Old Roosters
Ducklings, 3½ lbs and up
Ducklings, under 4½ lbs....
Old ducks
Geese
Veying tom turkeys 14 to 18 lbs. Freedom SDF Sunside VCIT \$4.40; Sur \$4.45; Wave VCIT \$3.60.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—May wheat futures recovered impressively in late trading on the Board of Trade today on tsoding buying inspired by strength in the cash situation and unfavorable weather.

At the close May was a full cent above the early low and at a net goin of ¼c a bushel. July was down ¼ cent, while September rose ¼ cent. Corn was ¼ to % cent net higher, oats was up ¼ to ¼c and rye was up ¼ to off ¼ cent.

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main—Phones 600 & 601

Santa Ana

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Livestock HOGS— 250, including 15 direct. About steady. Truckins \$10.50-\$10.75. Quotable otp around 12. CATTLE—700, slow, early sales about steady. Choice fed steers \$8.65. Plain steers \$6.50-\$7.00. Heiters held above \$6.60. Cows \$5.25-\$5.75, cutter grades \$3.25-\$4.50. Bulls to \$5.85. CALVES — 150, steady; vealers to \$11. Plain calves \$7.00 down. SHEEP — None, holdovers 273. Steady. Medium to good wooled lambs \$9.50-\$9.75.

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDGAR S. BROWN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 28th day of February, 1936, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of OLIVE JANE BROWN, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Olive Jane Brown, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: February 18th, 1936.

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Dated: February 18th, 1936.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

HARVEY & HARVEY,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Notices, Special

SHOES lengthened—latest process. Harris Shoe Rep. Shop, 429 1/2 W. 4th QUILT pieces, rug strips. Arcade Remnant Shop, 515 N. Main, Rm. 5.

E. T. O. AUTO LAUNDRY
1015 West Fifth St.
We appreciate your past patronage
and solicit the same for the future. Our motto: "Steam Clean
Anything on Wheels."
To the best of our ability we will
render the same efficient service.
THANKING YOU,
Mrs. E. T. O'Mailia

WILL party who had friends leave Santa Ana for Knoxville, Tenn., about Dec. 12th call at Greyhound Ticket office for important inform-ation. Phone 925.

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California prevides that one who finds a lost
article under circumstances which
give him means of inquiry as to
the true owner and who appropriates such property to his ewa
use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is
guilty of larceny.

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HAY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

THE SMALLEST TEETH BUT HE HAS ABOUT 3000 IN EACH JAW. IN ONE YEAR. OR 365 4 DAYS, THE EARTH ACTUALLY ROTATES of the earth's daily journey in its orbit around the sun, on its axis a little more than one complete revolution ame place on its surface arrives again beneath the verthe sun. Thus, during one year, one extra revolution is

3664 TIMES.

NEW YORK STOCKS TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

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No. Amer Co.
No. Amer Aviation
No. Pacific
Pac Gas & Elec
Pac Lighting
Packard Mot
Penney J C
Chelps Dodge
Phillips Pet
Penn Rail
Pullman

Cidewater Oil 18% 18
Fransamerica 13% 13
Fex Gulf Sulph 87% 37%
Julion Carbide 84% 83%
Inion Carbide 84% 83%
Inion Oil 27%
Julion Pacific 127
Julited Aircraft 32% 29%
Julited Riscuit 25 24%
Junited Corp 71% 6%
U S Gypsum 11e 108%
U S Subber 24
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Warner Eros 14 13%
Westingnouse 120 117%
Woodworth 26% 54%
Volume—3,530,000 shares
Industrials—153.36, up 1.96.
Rails—49.20, up 38.

NEW YORK BONDS

Building Permits

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NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVIDE

Announcement

COATS relined, \$1.25, 919 N. Flower. Coats relined. Alterations. Sewing all kinds. 605½ Cypress. Ph. 3126

L. A. PKODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Demand and trading were slow with supplies moderate to liberal and prices barely steady toweaker.

Artichokes: Steady. Davenport and Castroville 48s mostly \$.225. 60s and 72s \$2.40-\$.250; frosted \$2.00-\$2.25, San Luis Obispo 48s \$2.00-\$2.25. 60s and 72s \$2.25-\$2.40, 88s to 100s, \$1.75-\$2.00 box.

Chicory: Local best 40-5c crate.

Asparagus: Weak; local extra fancy local 3-35c lb. San Luis Obispo fair quality loose 17-18c. Delta fancy loose 16-17c.

Avocadoes: Steady; local and San Diego Co. Inland Fuertes 13-14c. San Diego Co. Coast Fuertes mostly 12-13c lb.

Beans: Limas, Florida 22-23c. Mushrooms: Local cellar grown 35-40c.

Brococli: Local, best mostly 2c. San Luis Obispo 2-2½c. Banta Maria iced 40-lb. crates\$ 1.50.

Brussels sprouts: Davenport and Pescadero fair quality 6-6½c.

Bunched vegetsbles: Following prices per crate: Beets 40-50c. Green onions \$1.00-\$1.25. Kohl Rabi 60-75c. Leeks 75-90c. Mustard 10-15c. Oyster plant 50-60c. Pursley 45-60c. Radishes small red 40-50c. Spinach 40-50c. Turnips 25-35c.

CMabbage: Local fair quality 60-70c crate.

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"A. Box 20, Register."

ation. Phone 925.

To Whom It May Concern: Any one dealing with the property of Arthur G. Keene of Olinda does so at their own risk, James R. Keene, 135 Fourth St., Chino.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own on and after Feb. 15, 1936. Mrs. R. L. Thompson, 325 Spurgeon Bidg.

BEAUTIFUL Red Fox fur, \$35. Also new Kenwood blanket, two toned. 190 Pacic, Tustin.

4a Travel Opportunities GOING NORTH with truck. Want load. Phone 4630.

50c. Turnips 25-35c.
CMabbage: Local fair quality 60-70c crate.
Cauliflower: Local pearl best 20-25c Celery: Local half crates 24-in. 35c-31.00; 22-in. mostly 60-65c. Few fancy Downey \$1.00-\$1.25. Long Beach 24-in. mostly 90c-\$1.00.
Lettuce: Imperial valley dry pack 4 doz. jobbing mostly at \$5-90c crate.
Peas: San Diego Co. pole fair quality 7-8c. Coachella valley pole 9-3½c. China peas 8-9c.
Ventura Co. peas 4½-5c. San Pedro bush 4½-5c.
Peppers: Steady. Mexico California Wonders 8½-9c. Green chili 7-7½c.
Potatoes: Stockton Burbanks \$1.85-\$1.90 per cwt. U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets 5:155-\$1.80. No. 2s mostly \$1.15. San Diego Co. British Queens best 5c. Squash: Weak. Imperial valley White Summer 4-basket crates \$1.00. Late sales 75-85c. Italian 4-basket crates mostly \$1.30-\$1.15.
Sweet potatoes: Local Jerseys lugs 65-75c. Nancy Halls 75-85c. Merced Co. Jerseys 3cl b.
Tomatoes: Niland 4 basket crates 9-tops mostly \$.255-\$2.35. 12s \$.200-\$2.,15; 16s mostly \$1.50; Imperial valley 9s \$2.00-\$2.25. Mexico boat stock stirpped 8-9c. IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, is sure to always include the LETTE of the alphabet which appears proceeding the box number. This winessee prompt delivery. Example "A. Box 20. Register." DRIVING to Oakland Feb. 23, Take two, G. O. Berry, Phone 1343.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—Lodge emblem of Ana Commandery No. 26. (pay for ad. Call at Register

WHALE SHARK.

Damascus White Shrine

Damascus White Shrine held a short meeting last week in Masonic temple, where Noble Prophetess Eva Mae McConnell and Will McConnell presided in the absence of Mrs. Sue Henry and Fred Pope, who were attending a meeting honoring Supreme Worthy High Priestess Rose M. Reid. Marie Patterson officiated as Noble Prophetess.

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New York Central bows at ruber of their light to every serving to the charge of points.

New York LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Hay m ket practically unchanged. Recei-equivalent 18 carloads. 11a Trucks, Trailers,

Tractors

Phone 1056.

LIGHT delivery truck in good condition, \$90, Phone 2852.

WANT 15-30 or 22-36 McCormick-Deering, D, Box 19, Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Trailer coach. 225 East Stanford,

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH for '29, '30 or '31 Chayrole Sedan, Owners only, 112 So. Flower

Employment

THREE young ladies to travel with

SUSIE, THIS IS THE LIFE I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW I GOT ALONG WITHOUT A CAR _MY FEET AIN'T TASTED CEMENT SINCE I GOT A CAR _ EVEN PAPPY IS GETTIN' TOO LAZY TO WALK DOWN TO THE STORE

Automotive

Autos

79 DODGE Coupe, A dandy; also model T sedan, \$17.50. Becker's Garage, 1st and "C" Sts., Tustin.

35 FORD Touring Sedan; '32 Ford AAB 1½ ton truck, good cond. 6 mo. purebred male Collie. 716 Minter IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

30 CHEV, 2 door Sedan, Ph. 3842-W.

BUICK 6 Sedan, Eng. No. 1828069, ser. No. 1755261, 1935 lic. No. 1R3-430 is to be sold at Public Auc-tion 27th February, at 10 A. M., 102 No. Sycamore St. Signed, Grand Central Garage, lien holder.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST.

226 FORD Roadster. 1215 W. First.
CHEV. '36 Sedan, only 3500 miles.
My \$230 equity for cash offer or
used car. Small G. M. A. C. payment. 117 So. Spadra, Fullerton.
Phone 210,

MY equity in '31 Standard Chevro-let coupe. Perfect condition. Can save you \$60 on this car, 2038 No. Main, Apt. D.



USED CARS
Chevrolet Spt. Roadster
Ford 8 DeL. 5-w. Coupe
Chrysler 70 Spt. Roadster.
Ford 8 Std. 5-w. Coupe
Ford 8 Std. 5-w. Coupe
Ford 8 Victoria, new mtr.
Ford 8 Std. 2-4 Coupe
Ford Std. 5-w. Coupe
Ford A Std. Coupe
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Ford Spt. Coupe, as is
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Ford T Dump Truck \$25
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS AND TRADES.

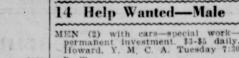
GEORGE DUNION

Open Evenings 'till 9:00 P. M. COR. 2ND & SYCAMORE. INTERESTED in saving money on U. S. Tires—Rebuilt Tires—Radios? If so, turn to Jerry Hall's ad on Page 6.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles ANDY'S Bicycle & Lawn Mower shop. Ph. 5524-W. Bicycles for rent. Open evenings and Sunday, 713 E. 3rd.

11 Repairing—Service NOTICE

23 BUICK sport touring in fine shape. Curtains, lacquer like new, good rubber, trunk. Full price \$55. Brookhurst Rd., Anaheim, 2nd house south of Ball, west side of road. DURANT 6 Sedan, Eng. No. 15U3169, ser No. L 1166, 1934 Texas Lic. No. 376-427 is to be sold at Public Auction Feb. 27 at 11 a. m.. 120 No. El Camino Real, San Clemente, Signed, San Clemente Super Service Garage, lien holder.



16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMAN, experienced, earnest, call on business and professional trade, for cid firm, with enviable record, for Orange county. Should earn \$200 mo, and up. See district manager, Rm. 203 Hill Bldg., 213½ East 4th St.

Past 4th St.

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"A, Box 20, Register."

WANTED-Capable man for estab-

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED-Housework by capable woman. Ph. 5752-W. No. Flower woman. Ph. 5752-W. No. Flower and La Veta. WASHING-50c doz. finish. Ph. 586M DAY work, 25c per hour, 316 E. 6th. HOUR OR DAY WORK-Ph. 2784. LADY Bookkeeper with several years experience in general office work wants position. Accounts neatly and accurately kept. B. Box 19, Regrease job free with oil change; also special on brake relining. Boggs Garage, 1005 So. Main.

17 Situations Wanted -Female FOR SALE—Model K Cletrac and fenders for two ton caterpillar. Phone Orange 8702-J-4. Henry Lockett.

TWO 15 caterpillars; two 10-20 and one 15-30 McCormick Deering; one 4 wheel drive with rubber tires, like new; one 25 Cletrac. All in good condition, price reasonable. Lynn I Ostrander Co., 415 E. 4th. Phone 1059. EXPERIENCED girl wants general hsework, Write Rt. 3, Bx. 78, S. A WANTED-Housework, Ref. Experienced, 1219 West Highland.

> 18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

CAPABLE young man wishes em-ployment. Consider anything. U. ployment. Consider anything. Box 19. Register.
PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W LAWN renovating, gas power mach, Main's Renovating Serv. Ph. 394-W FOR power lawn renovating. Phone Eby, 3836-M. Jack Taylor, cabinet work, furniture repair, 342 West 18th. Ph. 1867-M.

19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE-Fountain lunch. Inquir 3131/2 West Fourth St.

lady crew on direct contact work.

\$12 per week with rapid advancement. Pleasant, permanent work.

Experience unnecessary. Traveling
expenses advanced. See Mr. Rice at
Santa Ana Hotel. **Exceptional Opportunity** WANTED—Housekeeper in a family of two. Must be a good cook, one who can drive preferred. Laundry out. Good salary to the right person. G. Box 19. Register.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

Financial

Money to Loan

N answaring advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register." Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main Phone 2347
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register." 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

VANTED—Capable man for estab-lished oven to home bakery service. Orange county territory—good in-come assured. See Mr. Langdon, 9 to 11 a. m. (except Tuesday). Per-fection Bakeries, 5800 So. Hoover St. Los Angeles. "WO men will be selected and given a thorough training in Frigidaire Sales School and a position in our elec. dept. Chandler's Furniture, Third and Main. Apply to H. A. Henkel. Federal Finance Co., Inc. BROODERS-Oil, gas and electric.

(Employment Wanted) (Continued)

HOUSEWORK 3 hrs. \$1. 4 hrs. \$1.25 Care for children eves. Ph. 2787-M HOUSEWORK, practical nursing by hour or day, 936 West Chestnut.

13 Help Wanted—Female

coal business man wants private party with \$1000 to put into producing oil property in California. Entire investment guaranteed by production and paid back within 12 months. You retain valuable holdings that should make you independent for life. Write letter or posteard for full information. N. Box 19, Register.

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

Auto Loans

TO LOAN—\$500, \$1000, \$1500 and up. See L. J. CARDEN, with Roy Russell

Proy Russell

218 West Third St. Phone 200.
\$10,000 on well located Anaheim property. Value \$35,000, Private or insurance money at 6. W. Box 19.
Register.

MONEY TO LOAN

City, Ranch, or Business Property,
\$500 to \$20,000 at 5%, 6% and 7%.
EDWIN A. BAIRD

417 First Nat'l. Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

22 Wanted To Borrow WANTED-\$4200 on 10 acres of young citrus, private loan. P. Box 19. Register.



22 Wanted To Borrow (Continued)

WANTED-\$10,000, at 6% on 20 acres, including 15 acres full bearing oranges and \$6000 in buildings. F. E. Farnsworth, 105 West 5th.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

Livestock and

---- Poultry 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PETS AND SUPPLIES—Old Trusty, Spratts, Nutro, Spratts dog foods. Special mix for cats. Dr. French worm capsules, Sweaters, harness, combs, etc. One Spot Flea powder. Granite with herbs for canaries. Free samples. Fine imported Roller Singers, cages. The best there is for your pet. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th St.

BUY birds from reliable breeder. Rollers, Choppers guar singers, \$3.50 to \$6. 1234 W. Chapman, Orange ROLLERS, Warblers-1107 Highland FINE stock Springer Spaniel pupples reasonable. 1080 West 17th. PED, Peke pupples, 7 wks. Little beauties. Reasonable. 933 W. Myrtle ROLLERS, white, yellow, blue and white, Call week days, 615 7th St., Huntington Beach.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Highest prices paid for all kinds of horses & mules. Ph. Newport 448. horses & mules. Ph. Newport 449.
WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up
Dead stock removed. Phone 539.
DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for
carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.
FOR SALE—Team of mules, 2800 lbs.
Good harness. 1200 So. Bristol. FOR SALE—1 span 8 yr. old mules, weight 2500 lbs. with harness, Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. 4th. Ph. 1056.

1056.
TWO Holstein-Angus cows, 4½ and 5½ gal, Jersey family cow. Otto Dodd, Wilson & Eldon, Costa Mesa.
FOR SALE—Saddle horse, Ph. 4494W or call at 916 West Fairview.
FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 5 gal, milk per day, A. C. Carle, El Toro.

28 Poultry — Rabbits and Supplies

Pederal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

113 No. Main.

Phone 5727.

MONEY to lend. 6% 10 years to
pay \$2000 up City property Limit

42 valuations. Phone 2889.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your
present payments reduced

SEE

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

520 No. Main.

Phone 1470.

Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty
113 No. Main.

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MONEY to loan—\$5000 or less. Will
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RM, unfurn, \$25 month, 325 East Camile, See owner, 1314 So. Birch. 56 Wanted to Rent

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WANTED—About Feb. 27, small furnished house or apt. about \$25 month, 3 in family, Reliable tenants, Address A. Box 19, Register.

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Real Estate

59 Country Property

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payment acre. 5 room stude home, on olive \$500 down \$2500 down \$2500 acres. Costa Mesa, English stude home. Wife exchange for 3 bedroom. Santa Ana \$5000 H. M. SECREST

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Fine 10-Acre Grove Roy Russell

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HENR ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Ph. 4471
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VACANT frontage on Victoria drive.
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charge of Miss Virginia Lindsay,
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60a City Houses and Lots

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WHAT IS THE VOTER THINKING?

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Here is a clause from one of these readers, addressed to a newspaper in another city. We quote: "As I pondered over the awful events described in this picture (The Tale of Two Cities) the terrible, epoch making social sigmore brought before my mind. I wondered how many of our citizens realize that we are courting the very same horrible catastrophe in thought, it seemed to me, is that if we benefited tion in our own country.'

a social system that will encourage greater production and a more equitable consumption (note that we did not say distribution), of wealth than we now have.

There are three classes of people who are very fearful of this condition coming upon us: those who have read history; those people who know the nature of people when they get destitute and the people who are destitute. The great middle class that has been sheltered from these two extremes and who never has read history seem to be content that we are in no danger of an eventual economic breakdown,

GOOD ADVERTISING

It seems to the Register that whoever writes the copy for the California Fruit Growers Exchange to sell oranges and lemons knows how to write good copy. To our mind, there is really only one kind of copy that pays in the long run. This copy, to our mind, is a splendid example of the "reason why copy." shows and proves how oranges and lemons build bone, teeth, body and the general health of children and adults. It has the facts and evidence to prove it. Few people in the country the world over really realize the very vital food value of oranges and lemons, especially for children.

The more the growers of California are able to educate the people to this truth, naturally the greater the market will be, the more real service will be performed and the more prosperous the community will be. It is, of course, not a plan that can give immediate results. It is a slow but sure method of building for the

We think the officers in the Exchange who okay this kind of copy are to be commended for their judgment and farsightedness.

SINGLE TAX VS. SALES TAX AND OTHER TAXES

There probably will be no more important decision to be made by the voters of California than the one they will have to make next November on the referendum which is to go before the voters as to repealing the sales tax and substituting for it a direct tax on unimproved land commonly known as the Henry George Single Tax. This is revolutionary in principle and has never been tried in any country for any length of time. It is being temporarily tried now in Saskatchewan, Canada, and also in a certain Province in Australia.

The Kiwanis Club expects to have the question debated during one of its meetings in March. This is a splendid way to bring the subject to the members' attention and to enlighten them on it.

The Register will have more to say on this subject from time to time.

Friendship is a union of spirits, a marriage of hearts, and the bond thereof virtue. -William Penn.

DISTRIBUTION VS. CONSUMPTION

At most any public meeting or discussion of our economic problem the statement invariably is made that our problem is one of distribution. rather than of production.

We believe that the people who make this statement have not thought the statement through. It is a half truth but not a whole truth. We have for many years been trying to solve the problem of distribution, but the more we try to solve it, the more complicated it becomes and the worse off we become. The Register contends that it is not a problem of distribution but it is a problem of consumption; nificance of the French Revolution was once that it makes no difference to Society how much wealth any individual, or any group, owns, so long as that individual, or group, does not consume it but uses it to increase the sum total our own country right now. The next logical of wealth and makes it possible for the man without wealth to receive a higher reward for from the logic of history, there could never the expenditure of a given unit of energy. When arise conditions that could cause such a revolu- an attempt is made to distribute, the results are invariably that the wealth goes into the hands These are the conditions that the Register of people who do not make it increase as rapis afraid will come about unless we get idly as it would increase if the distribution is not interfered with by laws or public opinion.

What Society really is craving and what people who make the declaration that our problem is distribution really mean is that our problem is that of a more equitable consumption of wealth. Under our present laws and customs, distribution has given the recipient of wealth the right and privilege to consume or destroy this wealth. For this reason, we have been so much interested in the problem of distribution. The Register contends that this right of consumption of private wealth after Society has permitted it to be distributed into private hands should be curtailed and restricted by public opinion and by material penalties.

PARAGRAPHS

Paul Popenoe says men marry women dumbe Well, what other kind would than themselves.

Best seller: Any book that Woollcott likes

It is true that the Ethiopians need civilizing A dead town is one where nothing ever hap

pens to improve it except a funeral. At 20, says the Metropolitan Life, a girl's chance to marry is 2 to 1. And a good fast worker often

> NO MAN LIKES TO HAVE A WOMAN BUY HIS NECKTIES. HE CAN PICK FUNNIER ONES HIMSELF.

Practice makes perfect, but Alas! It also makes perfect dumbbell

Lovers of liberty and justice now provide le gal counsel for the mistreated except in their own

Well, our silver mine owners got eight million last year, and it cost the country only a billion of

AMERICANISM: Carefully protecting radio fans from ugly words; broadcasting songs that would make Rabelais blush.

History repeats. You see, each new generation

when the nation gets a first-class navy.

Instructive books are outselling fiction. People want knowledge and there is only so much you can

WHEN A MAN HAS NO CLEAN HANDKERCHIEFS EXCEPT THE EM-BROIDERED ONES HE GOT FOR CHRISTMAS, HE IS OUT OF HAND-

Health is a good deal like charm. The best way

except when you tell her how lovely she is. Fable: Once there was a great man who said: "I'm sorry. Sir but I have no time to listen to you

It's always that way. When everybody above the age of thirty has his teeth out, somebody discover a cure for rheumatism.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "EVERY BODY SAYS SHE WOULD MAKE A FINE WIFE." SAID THE GOSSIP. "SO OF COURSE SHE'LL BE POPU-LAR WITH THE BOYS."

When The Pork Barrel Meets The Cracker Barrel



Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Pres-

American peace ing which may have both directly and indirectly a protion of trade and commercial vital to economic recov-

behalf of inter-

ery of the western hemisphere. Guided by Secretary Hull, who president has adopted a course, and culture. Money cannot

ing with Geneva where the League of Nations is struggling with the ships among its members, there refer to the economic aspects that is a simple approach to the less are bound to develop out of an conspicuous but not the less per- inter-American peace equilibrium plexing problem of how twenty- and an assurance of its continu-

his administration, has been faithfully pursued and it may be said complished more toward eradirency countries, and particularly would have it shared by all who cating anti-American sentiment in even European peoples will be rid China, in American markets." live on the soil and take their in- Latin America than any of its
The actual effect was to bring herited wisdom and personal exlive on the soil and take their in- Latin America than any of its Foreign Relations Committee to about a collapse of prices in China, perience as the surest guidance to the Wilson administration with its attacks on diplomacy."

Fremark that our "only" answer succeeded in cutting our sales to Japan's Far Eastern policy wild be "dominating naval and forces" can merely serve to the other half. ulate a leadership on the part of

phrase, when used by the presi-dent to refer to peace, also means

There is much that needs to be supply of the United States can be made the basis for a sensible

and the air mail, the United States has developed into the greatest is getting closer to the people personality for the improvement of the south. And with improved of Pan-American relations that communication comes increased the two Americas have known, the interchange of goods and services which, if crowned with success loaned where there is instability on this side of the Atlantic, may Latin-America affords a splendid be the basis for a new approach opportunity for the making of peace to world peace on the other side pacts that will, when backed Mr. Roosevelt's opportunity for tions in the Western Hemisphere. world peace is not the less im-portant because, instead of start-long-time commercial projects

> ference is a success, it may en-courage the United States, not alone but in association with the other nations of Latin America, to approach the League of Nations with suggestions whereby the west-ern hemisphere's methods might be applied to Europe. For some day of dictatorships and will see the advantages of restoring democratic government. While that day may Roosevelt has not despaired of its attainment but has set out mean-

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The Register has received \$50 i

committee appointed by Merchants and Manufacturers' association to draw up questions to be ratified Wednesday night at the citisen's mass meeting. O. M. Robbins has been appointed to take Duggan's

Little Renny's **Note Book**

By LEE PAPE

Ma was reeding the paper after supper, saying to pop, Imagine that, greatly increased unemployment. Willyum, the mentality of an eleven year old child, that's what they the depression or unemployment, claim Homer Ricketts has. You for we had them both at their

Well G wizzikers, ma, how about me, I'm ony 10 years old and sup-posing they found out I had the mentality of somebody eleven, what would they do? I said, and ma said. They'd proberly advants you a grade, hee hee.

I dont know about that, these alienists and brane specialists have a funny way of werking, pop said. self could ask us both questions that would leave us with our mouth open, he said, and ma said, How rediculous, the proof of the pud-ding is in black and white, so let

Put us through a little examination, Benny, pop said. Wich I started to, saying, How

many bones in the human body? those trick questions, because the ship fight to next year so his tax study of efficient methods of renumber proberly varies with the for this year will not be so great, individual

Now it's your tern, pop, how many? pickings; in any event that does tion, A good many, I'll commit hyself not prove that the that far, pop said, and I said, 200, discourages business. that's the anser. Name 3 rivers in

Wrong, it's your tern, ma, I said and ma said. This is becoming childish, do your homewerk, and pop said, Yes, do your homewerk leave us to enjoy our mentality of 4 and a half years.

HERE AND THERE

of 1000 miles an hour at the equator. As we travel north or south, the speed decreases, until, at the poles, it slows down to nothing. After discovering the moons o

The earth is rotating at a speed

Jupiter and naming them in hono of his friends, Galileo was offered fame and wealth for life if he ery for Henry IV, King of France.

The London Fire Brigade is to rass helmets are giving way to

Synthetic vanilla and synthetic

\$12, sugar for \$10. and tea for \$90 it will solve all our a pound, due to a great decrease in banish poverty, crime, a pound, due to a great decrease in banish poverty, crime, founded on the

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE CRY BABY

old, | him soon he'll be a sopping

old man. He's my baby, the time set for his growth, and so youngest of the lot, and maybe I do favor him a little, but what to come. Children cry easily, as of it? It can't hurt him to be easily as you turn on a faucet.

petted a little."

Their tears do not always mean petted a little."

hard and dealing with their lives first hand, as they happen to find themselves. They don't go whining to their mothers, complaining that nobody loves them, that they want to do, threatening to run away and altogether doing a baby

act for your special benefit own comfort whenever it suits He's too old to be a baby and get away with it any more. It's bad for him not to be grow-

childishness, when it is inconven- them enough for this sort of Grow up, and he will grow up? surprise. Either he grows up day how to meet troublesome and an by day, experience after experi-ence, or he does not grow up at all, and overcome difficulties. That It's your problem."

gets so lonely in school. And the health. boys are rough, and he isn't used (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

to be able to stand up to any boy of his class. Instead he cries. I never saw a boy cry so much in all my life. If you don't stop to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

cely more than an infant. You care, but many a child fails to can't expect him to be like an grow with speed and power at the

"No? Here he is, nine years deep-seated grief. Sometimes they old, all his companions playing mean temper, sometimes pain; oth defeat the enemy who is trying to force them against their wishes. Better listen to the tears and complaints with the ear of your

This is true for children as well as grown up people. Ordinary hap-penings which go into the makeup of daily living can always be ing up. Do you want an infant borne with patience if not with on your hands all the years of his power. Even the worst experiences of illness pass in time. The sooner "Of course not. He'll grow up children learn this the better. They when the time comes, all right." get no good out of kicking and "O, he will, will he? When do crying and pleading for the softer side of life. They need to resist you imagine that some day, when something, resist strongly, in order you are good and tired of his to acquire strength. Life affords ient to have a hulking infant on growth, and it is not necessary for your hands, that you can just say, us to supply any obstacles to If you do you are in for a sad we need to do is to teach a child the way to sturdy growth and self-The child hates to leave me. He reliance as well as to sound mental

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-"It is time he was. He ought tion to inquiries from parents and

Register Clearing House

This is my contribution to your clearing house of ideas regarding the depression, unemployment and

The depression did not cause unemployment, for we had the unemployed in very large numbers before the depression and during the peak of our so-called pros-Undoubtedly the depression

The "New Deal" did not cause Agriculture was in ruin and despair before an, attempt was made

distribution, Taxation did not cause the desystem we have gone through peirods of great prosperity, by which You go ferst, pop said to ma, and she said, That sounds like one of fighter may postpone a champion-portance in may judgment is the or his real reason may be to pro- thereby checking the constant in-Yee gods, pop said, and I said, long the period of his easy crease of the burden of taxa-Now it's your tern, pop, how many? pickings: in any event that does tion. H. C. HEAD. not prove that the income tax

All that goes up is bound to I attended three of Lewis China, I said, and pop said, No Checkee, No Shirtee and Flish on Fliday.

Wrong, it's your term ma Lead with the content of th investments are freely and confidently made, profits are taken and times are good. We call that he is a Saviour or has the right appropriety. But prices cannot rise solutions for the ills of this counprosperity. But prices cannot rise solu indefinitely; the peak is sure to be try. reached, and the downward curve is much more abrupt than the upward one, frequently resulting of his prescription. in great depression and panic. These alternating periods have been occurring throughout recorded history, and no doubt occurred pefore history was recorded, and they have occurred under every form of government men have traits of human nature which have not materially changed since the times of ancient Egypt and Assyria. Plato and Aristotle discussed the very same problems

> What is the solution? No on knows. If there is one, probkind, as slow as the processes of evolution itself. It will not be advocates of the Heary George theory of "single tax" claim that it will solve all our problems, banish poverty, crime, and for-

been fully tried any more than

them, the better. They radical lessening of public exbeen accomplished during my life-

tom in the depression, and unem- is that which produces the most ployment was at its maximum, money with the least loss and expense of collecting. In that reto control production or regulate on the list. The fairest tax is that which requires one to pay according to his ability, and the pression or unemployment, for income tax is based on that rewithout any change of our taxing quirement. The fact is, however, increasing public expenditures unwe mean rising prices, profitable til it has become necessary to levy business, "flush" times; and pe- about every form of tax possible riods of great prosperity, by which in order to raise the funds regreat losses. The income tax has quired, I believe it would be im not caused depression or unem- practicable to put the whole treployment, either in the United mendouse burden on land by the States or in England; both coun- single tax system, or to collect tries have had good times and the vast sum by means of a bad times since the system of income taxes was adopted. I have one system of taxation is superio never heard of any business quit- to another, and the study of the ting or reducing its profits to subject of taxation is of great im-

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and historian but I don't believe

The most vital ingredient for the ills of this country were left out

The ingredient was Morals.

Let us build up our morals so friends will not be fighting friends. and neighbors fighting neighbors. character rather than any mater-

will come. "My Country 'Tis of Thee"-Let ly as we never sang it before.

LANSING B. HILL

BARBS

Barrymore marathon had

"Crooning might be classed 'swing' music." Some authorhowever, opine it calls for

A Fordham sociologist recomends laughing for half an lafter every meal. But the defellow may not always be

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Mr. Pittman is unfortunately not China, in American markets." take his responsibilities lightly, or bank failures, the abandonment of its cultivation. to forget what they are. But none has ever made a more improper contraction of her purchases from America. Our sales to China fell from \$69,090,000 worth of goods in the contraction of the purchases from America. Our sales to China fell from \$69,090,000 worth of goods in the from \$69,090,000 worth of goods in the from \$48,000,000 worth in 1935, there was an element of truth in though our sales to the rest of the world increased. Senator Pitthew who does not know the difference between a pumpkin and a squash, or between barley and buckwheat the contraction of her purchases from the outside is almost a form of slavery. To her it is into the forthcoming international conference. The larger the nation the more willing it should be to remove every possible critically or between a pumpkin and a squash, or between barley and buckwheat the contraction of her purchases from the outside is almost a form of slavery. To her it is into the forthcoming international tolerable that some understrapper of the Agricultural Department, who does not know the difference between a pumpkin and a squash, or between barley and buckwheat the contraction of her purchases from the outside is almost a form of slavery. To her it is intolerable that some understrapper of the forthcoming international conference. The larger the nation the more willing it should be to remove every possible critically and the conference between a pumpkin and a squash, or between barley and buckwheat the conference of the form the outside is almost a form of slavery. To her it is intolerable that some understrapper of the forthcoming international tolerable that some dr forces" can merely serve to the other half. Why was the Senator so angry?

n by such a speech? His reck- man, in other words, has already or between barley and buckwheat

and partly because he wants to Day. Eminent speakers volleyed down to a question between the be read a program that it continue to sell them American and thundered over the radio. But 40,000,000 farmers of America and ward "joint responsibility," implies that he is one address, which held the riveted the thousands of bureaucrate alling to go to war, if necessary, attention of the immediate audience swarming over the land, the deith them and the Open man's voice. It was that of the certainly "know best" what to do.

To this farmer's wife, regimen-

business. She does not want to be strengthen the hands of its mili- A FARMER'S WIFE SPEAKS plant, how much wheat she must grow or refuse to grow, how many pigs and cattle she is to be allowed to breed and raise and sell. She strongly believes that if it comes L tin-American governments may country on the evening of Lincoln strongly believes that if it comes

consider with them and the Open Door. This willingness may not be shared by all Americans, particularly when they recall that our males to China last year were less glish, with abundant evidence of acquaintance with literature and abroad. It is odd, moreover, that the Bible, she made a moving plea abroad. It is odd, moreover, that the Bible, she made a moving plea abroad of the Bible, she made a moving plea for the oid life of the farmer as goes on the theory that the way to get richer is to produce less at higher costs. Everybody who hear than be to force through our present that and most independent and most self-directed of any known on this earth. It may be partly gone, but it was a satisfying and noble existence while it enjoyed full liberty. Mrs. Simmons has not given it up herself.

ident Roosevelt has taken at the done to finance and recapitalize psychological moment a step in various worthwhile projects in set-up for the exportation of a a reorganization of finances will know, he's the sole air to the Rick- worst before any new deal policies a reorganization of finances will know, he's the sole air to the Rickcome opportunities for the building of roads to hitherto inaccessible areas of Central and South
away in some institution for elevaway in some instit America, better means of transpor- en year old mentalities. It appears tation by automobile, and hence he could scarcely anser a single higher standards of living for the one of their simplest questions, she people on a large part of the earth's surface.

By means of radio broadcasting

building of Latin-America.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

Word was received today by A. J. isel that a store which he owns t Coachella had been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of approxi-mately \$3500. The fire also de-stroyed a hotel at Coachella.

ferers there. Various local organizations have forwarded gifts of money, including First Presbyterian church, which raised \$100 for